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S. Y. WOOTTON,
Registrar-General
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ESTIMATES GIVE COUNCIL WORRY

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LAST YEAR'S DEFICIT WAS A LARGE ONE

Seventy Thousand Dollars Between Demands and Estimated Revenue.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The city council is not by any mean through with the estimates yet, and the policy to be pursued in order to make the expenditure and revenue coincide remains to be settled. Last night, after other business had been disposed of, the council went into committee to discuss the situation, but beyond taking BRITAIN TO MAINTAIN the whole question up in a general way nothing was done, and the council has yet to decide how the cary's finances are to be adjusted, whether by the elimination of many, if not all, the items of extraordinary expenditure, the providing for these extraordinary exnditures through increasing the rate of taxation or by a compromise, that is by paring down the estimates in

taxation to a certain extent.

One of the difficulties that confronts the council is that there is a deficit from last year of practically \$20,000 to be met. There was an overdraft of about \$11,000 at the bank when the present council took office, and there was also owing about \$7,000, the halwas also owing about \$7,000, the halance of the purchase price of the crearate n'ant bought by last year's counch, but for the payment of which this
year's council must now provide. Then
there is also a deficit from last year of
\$1,300 in the finances of the exhibition,
which this year's council is asked to
provide for, at least, temporarily. It is
pointed out that last year's council
acted lilegally in leaving a deficit, but
that does not beip out this year's any

some particulars and the raising of the

ture for this year, there is at present a difference of about \$70,000 between the estimat revenue and the total of the varior demands now before the council. F en with this all that is provided for streets is \$20,000 for maintenant and \$20,000 for new work.

Among the items in the estimates classed as extraordinary expenditures are last year's deficit, additional equipment for the fire brigade, grants to-ward the rebuilding of the exhibition buildings and the erection of a new home for aged and infirm women.
There are also requests for grants from the Y. M. C. A. and the Tourist Association, while the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital is asking for a largely increased amount this year. There is also a number of other items of varying amounts which raise the total of the difference between the estimated revenue and the demands upon the civic exchequer to \$70,000.

It is pointed out that if the differ-ence were only a matter of a few thousand dollars there would be little diffi-culty, for the council might feel safe In taking a chance in the expectation revenue might be increased during the year or the cost of portion of the work not run up to the figure estimated, but to take any such action when the difference is so large, it is felt, would be altogether impossible. Hence the difficulty the council is trying to solve of meeting all reasonable demands and at the same time not unduly, at least, increasing the tax

MAIDEN ADPOTS MIDDLE AGED MAN

Says She Entertains Motherly Feeling for 46-Year-

Old.

Lowell, Mass., March 19.-Miss Wil-because they are fellow subjects and elmina Crawford, 29 years old, adopted thus unprotected by a foreign governvesterday in the Superior court as her thus unprotected by a foreign govern-son, James Butler, who is 46. Miss ment that Indians have been exclud-Crawford, who is well to do, says that ed on a moral basis. Our rule in India This new traffic route might be comdutler's parents died when he was a is violently assailed already and cannot boy. He was brought up in her father's be fortified if such a conviction takes route under the Thames from the Manmotherly feeling for him that she determined to have him as her son.

HOUSEBREAKER SHOT DOWN. Toronto, March 19 .- James Sullivan. housebreaker, was shot at Toronto companions in British Columbia." function while endeavoring to escape from the police.

WENT HOME TO DIE.

Winnipeg, March 19 .- Gilbert H. Noxyears spent on the Pacific coast for his health, has died. He was seven years on the police force here.

TO AMEND MINES ACT.

Toronto, March 19.-A bill to amend ing destroyed the stores of Presswood, the mines act was introduced in the Thos. McComb and Chalmers, in Delegislature by Hon. Mr. Cochrane. loraine. The loss was \$20,000.

TWO YOUNG GIRLS MISSING. Parents, Frantic With Anxiety, Give

Calgary, March 19.-T. Digon, a prominent Medicine Hat citizen, has arrived in Calgary in search of his 15year-old daughter Virgina, who ran away from home on Sunday night last with Mabel Cay, a 16-year-old girl, whose parents also reside in Medicine

Calgary.

The police have made a thorough search for them, having been supplied with a full description and photos of the Digon girl, but they cannot be lo-cated. No reason can be given for the girls leaving their homes, and their parents are frantic with anixety.

MOST POWERFUL

SOVEREIGNTY OF SEAS

Will Have Dreadnought Fleet Superior to Other Powers Combined.

London March 19 .- Speaking in the Lords last evening, Lord th, First Lord of the Admiralty, defended the policy of the govern ment in refraining temporarily from laying down a large number of battleships, at said that the construction of battleships, at said that the construction of battleships are said that the construction of battleships, are said that the construction of battleships, are said that the construction of the process of the createst said the construction of the present of

type, and the vessels of St. Vincent type would be an improvement on the Temeraire type.

In the spring of 1911, Great Britain that does not belp out this year's any in providing the money to meet it.

Including provision for last year's deficit and the extraordinary expenditure for this year there is not send to the extraordinary expenditure for this year there is not send to the spring of 1911, Great Britain would have three squadrons of four ships of the St. Vincent type. No power in the world would be able to assemble such a fleet of first-class battleships. Lord Tweedmouth declared and he could almost say that a com bination of all the powers of the world would not be able to put an equal

> The Temeraire, first-class battleship was built at Devonport. She is of 18-600 tons and 23,000 horsepower, indicated. Her speed is to be 21 knots.

\$45,000 FIRE AT OWEN SOUND.

Toronto, March 19.-Fire in Van stone's dry goods store at Owen Sound

Australia's New Governor General

London, March 19.—The Earl of Dudley has been appointed governor-general of the monwealth of Australia in suc cession to Sir Henry Stafford Northcote, whose term is about to expire.

INDIAN UNREST

English Paper on Exclusion of Hindus From British

Columbia.

London, March 19 .- The Manchester Guardian says: "The fact that Japanese are being admitted into British Columbia, while Indian subjects of the King have been excluded will be widely circulated throughout India and the his skill. deduction to be drawn is that precisely

Continuing it says: "No man can anwer for the stability of our rule in at the point where the tubes have been nflamed by well founded stories of ent dealt out to their

SHORTAGES IN CIVIC ACCOUNTS.

Toronto, March 19.—The board of control has decided to have a report from Ctiv Treasurer Coady as to what shortages, if any, have occurred in the department.

STORES WIPED OUT.

Winnipeg, March 19.-Fire this morn-



NEW FERRY LANDING AT NANAIMO.

Facilities Afforded by Terminal of Shortest Possible Water Route Between Vancouver and Vancouver Island.

GREAT TRIUMPH OF

ENGLISH ENGINEER

Last of New York's Great

River Tunnels Has Been

Completed.

New York, March 19 .- The last of

nched about midway under the river.

and the tunnel gangs broke down the

thin intervening wall of earth and

English Engineer's Triumph.

sion House to London Bridge, the dif-

about twice as wide as the Thames

The entire scheme of river tunnels

REARMING NORWEGIAN ARMY.

TOWNSITES GALORE.

Toronto, March 19.-The Canadian

Pacific Railway will place 51 west-ern townsites & the market during

were formally opened.

by the autumn.

the coming season.

trance to Nanaimo harbor is easy and can always be made in all kinds of weather, 365 days out of the year, the harbor itself is roomy and excellently sheltered from every wind and finally comes on the north, and to Alberni on the north and west of the island, to come to Nanaimo there is no fear but that a farge number will remain. Its beautiful location, splendid climate, unsurpassed shooting and fishthere is an easy grade out of Nanaimo on the land side. With all these adof the west, the commercial possibilities ing, and fine areas of the best agriculton the land side. With all these adof this landing to Nanaimo cannot be tural land in the neighborhood, will all vantages is it any wonder that this place was chosen as the best spot at which the landing should be made by commodities, wholesale houses should be made by commodities, wholesale houses should settlers and visitors year by year.

ILLICIT OPERATION.

Out on Bail.

Nanaimo, March 19.—One of the new businesses of Nanaimo, which deserves businesses of Nanaimo, which deserves continental railway?

which Vancouver Island should get her locate here on account of these facilities, and it will be the most central point for manufacturing industries. As Nanalmo, March 19—One of the new businesses of Nanalmo, which deserves a more than passing notice because it not only adds its share to the progress of the city, but is a tangible indication of what are the progress of the city, but is a tangible indication of the the progress of the city, but is a tangible indication of the progress of the city but is a tangible indication of the progress of the city but is a tangible indication of the city which are the progress of the city but is a tangible indication of the city is a continuous proposed to the shore landing is nearly 1,000 feet and the progress of the progress

RICE THROWN NEARLY Accused Winnipeg Doctor Is Again

Winnipeg, March 19.-Dr. Margoles, Horses Frightened, Carriage on trial for murder for an illicit opera-Overthrown and She is tion on Bertha Edwards, is out on bail again, the jury disagreeing. Pinioned Beneath.

SULTAN TO OPPOSE BRITISH PROPOSAL

the four tunnels of the Pennsylvania railroad under the East river was empleted last night, when the two Europe's "Sick Man" Averse hields which for months have aproached each other from opposite sides to Christian Governor in Macedonia.

shook hands. The work of lining and concreting the steel tube will be ex-Rome, March 19.-Official reports from Constantinople which have been Charles M. Jacobs, an English engier, born and trained at Hull, who Porte is inclined to give way even with has been working on New York river regard to the most radical reforms in tunnel problems for nineteen years, is Macedonia, the Sultan has determined ed and the bride, painfully bruised, is now gradually seeing the triumph of to oppose by all means in his power under the care of a physician. the appointment of a Christian A few weeks ago river tunnels, con-

ernor for Macedonia as proposed by necting New York with Jersey City, Great Britain. The Ottoman government would cor The two other tubes located at a sider such a proposition as the first attempt to substract Macedonia from ower level will be opened by May 1st. Turkish sovereignty, and, therefore pared with a four tube passenger Turkey would fight rather than give way on such question.

ence being that the North river is MINERS "FOR" CANADA. Emigration Man Who Carried Out Extensive Propoganda in Germany

is Arrested. which will link Manhattan Island with the mainland and Long Island, will Toronto, Ont., March 19.-A man has ost \$70,000,000, and will be completed een arrested at Moers near Dusselorf on the Rhine who was engaged in carrying on a propaganda among miners for emigration to Canada. A London, March 19.—The Norwegian careful examination showed that quite army is to be rearmed. King Haakon an extensive, propaganda was being is believed to favor the Canadian Ross carried on among the coal mining pop-

TRAIN CONDUCTOR KILLED.

been confiscated.

ulation. Sixty Halifax tickets have

Toronto, March 19 .- Conductor J. F Mooney, of Lindsay, was killed in the railway yard at Orilla.

COSTS BRIDE HER LIFE

Rochester, N. Y., March 19 .- A Wolcott. New York, special says a quantity of rice thrown by an energetic guest at the wedding of Miss Fanny Palmer and Gifford Livingston, of Fairhaven, N. Y., held here yesterday, nearly cost

the bride her life.

Many friends of the pair indulged after the ceremony in the usual pastime f throwing old shoes and rice at the newly wedded couple just as they were driving away from the bride's home. The rice frightened the horses, they started to run, the carriage was overreceived here state that while the turned, and the bride pinioned beneath the dragging coach. The driver held on to the rein, however, and stopped the team. The wedding drive was abandon-

> RUSSIAN NAVAL INSPECTION. Emperor Decides to Have Ports and Fortresses Examined.

St. Petersburg, March 19 .- The Emperor has decreed an urgent inspection of naval ports and fortresses, including Sehastopol, Baku, Cronstadt, Revel, Libau, Sveaborg, and St. Petersburg by Admiral Skrydloff and other high naval officers. The inspection is to be

ONLY YOUNG WOMEN WANTED Toronto, March 19.-It is proposed to limit the engagements on the staffs of lately. the Toronto public schools to women

completed in a fortnight.

under 30 years of age. CRIPPLE'S SAD END. Little London, Ont., Girl Succumbs to

Toronto, March 19.-Gladys Vroman a little crippled girl of London, Ont., nas died from injuries received by her yesterday, aged 75. clothing taking fire,

Injuries by Fire.

SORDID STORY. Young Girl Tells How She Was Wooed,

To all other Countries (postage prepaid)

Betrayed, Ill Treated and Kept Prisoner. Kingston, Ont., March 19.-That she was kept a prisoner in a house, is the statement of a 19-year-old English girl who has just found her way to the

nfants' home with a child of tender In her loneliness here she found company with a man who wooed her and finally, under promise of mar-riage, got her to go to his house. There he kept her. She said he abused her by beating and kicking her. Recently after her baby was born she decided to escape, and succeeded. The man

canont be found, as he fears prosecu

JEWEL THEFTS ON

ADVENTURER ARRESTED

Wanted for Robberies of Diamonds and Pearls Amounting to \$165,000.

elry they represented traced to the man's jewelry. Boeck says he is willing to go back to New York to face the charges against him there without extradition papers.

Warships Gather at Port au Prince

Port au Prince, Hayti, March 19.-The situation here to-day continues tranquil. Three other warships have arrived-the U Paducah and the British cruiser

ABE HUMMEL IS

AGAIN AT LARGE

Notorious New York Lawver Has Served His Divorce Case Sentence.

New York, March 19.-Abraham S.

Hummel, the lawyer, who was sentenced to serve a year in the penitentiary for conspiracy in the Dodge-Morse divorce case, was released from to ten months by the allowances made for good conduct. He had been noti- at a place near Duncan. fied that he could leave the island on the workhouse boat at 7 o'clock this appearance with another woman imcial trip across the river for him. Dressed in dark clothes, in the style, which he had ordered in anticipation of his release, Hummel entered the boat in the company of his nephew

quick dash to a waiting auto and formed the South African marriage as were whirled away before anyone could put a question to Hummel. It is said that arrangements have been made by Hummel's friends for him to sail for Europe within a few a mild sensation within the course of days: His health has been very poor

EAST LAMBTON LIBERALS.

Toronto, March 19.—East Lambton iberals have nominated M. A. Smith of Forest, for the legislature.

WAS WINNIPEG OLD TIMER. Winnipeg, March 19.-William Rit

CREDITED WITH

ALLEGED BIGAMIST ON VANCOUVER ISLAND

Romance of Two Continents May Culminate in Victoria.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The story of a man's adventurous

career as a blacksmith, a rancher, a oldier in the Boer war, and an alleged bigamist with three wives, who in the atter capacity has shown an indifference and callousness almost beyond belief, has reached here from the little town of Duncan, on Vancouver Island. The man's name is at present withheld IN SAN FRANCISCO from publication, but his doings on two continents are being bandied to and fro among the inhabitants of Duncan,

> near which place he is now living. The extraordinary feature of the case is that this man raintains with perfect effrontery the right to live, as he is doing now, with a woman whom he terms his housekeeper, some four miles from Duncan, while his wife, whom he

come back to friends, whom, when living with her husband, she made on this island. She finally settled down again at Duncan, where she is now liv-

A few months ago what was her sur-A few months ago what was her sur-prise to see her husband again appear on the scene, and, accompanied by a woman whom he called his housekeep-er, he settled down on the part of his former ranch which he had left unsold His wife at once set about tracing his history during the ten years since he been that she has obtained a copy of the certificate of his second marriage as well as a letter from a clergyman who performed the ceremony. The story, unearthed after an exhaustive

search, is as follows: After deserting his wife in Boston the man went to South Africa, where he fought on the side of the British in the Boer war. After peace was declared he determined to settle down in South Africa, and about that time he married a woman, who bore him a child. A period of depression setting in he determined to retrace his steps to Canada, where he still held property, but evidently being unwilling to be encumbered with a wife he left her behind as well as her little child. The story goes that his disappearance from his second partner was every whit as mysterious as the manner in which he left his first and lawful wife, and in like fashion he

The next heard of this adventurer was from Nova Scotia, where, as far as can be learned, he went through the formality of marriage with a third wo-man. Some months ago he arrived on prison to-day. His term was reduced | Vancouver Island with her and settled down on the property which he owned

His first wife distracted with his remorning, but he chose to wait until mediately instituted inquiries. She was the regular boat would make a specame to Duncan from the South African partner asking for any news of the whereabouts of her "husband." The legitimate wife at once communicated with wife No. 2, with the result that in Abraham Kaffenburg. Arriving at the pier on the New York shore they made from the clergyman who had perwell as a copy of the certificate of that event. Armed with these the advanturer's wife has put the affair in the hands a very short time.

SOVEREIGN BANK SIDELIGHT.

Trustee of Defunct Institution Takes Action Against Former Manager for \$110,000.

Montreal, March 19 .- W. E. Stavert, trustee to Sovereign Bank, has taken action in the supreme court here chie, for 27 years a resident here, died against D. M. Stewart, former manager of the bank, for \$110,000.

EIGHTEEN, AND MUST DIE.

SIBERIAN FISHERIES.

Japanese Contractors Demand En-largement of Treaty Rights.

Vladivostock, March 18.-One hun-

demand an enlargement of the

Collision on C. P. R.

(Special to The Times.)

Tweed, Ont., March 18.-Three

C. P. R. section men named Anderson, Fleming and Wood-

cock, were instantly killed by a

light engine striking a hand car

They were coming around a curve near Kaladar, four miles

All were married and leave

of White Settlers Have

Created Demand.

Edmonton, March 18. - Bishoy

Holmes, who for the past 20 years has

een in charge of the Episcopal mis-

sions in the Arctic circle, is in the city

or two there has been such an enor-

the want of missionaries. _______ The church now maintains nine sta-

tions between Edmonton and Fort Chippewyan, but these are inadequate to cope with the demands for missions.

England to Float

Bonds.

Regina, Sask., March 18 .- The Stan-

dard says in an item from Ottawa yesterday: William Mackenzie, of the C.

N. R., leaves for England within the next ten days to endeavor to float bonds for the building of the Hudson

Bay railroad. A proposition has been submitted to the government which has

certain guarantees on bonds and sub-

If Mr. Mackenzie can arrange with

his syndicate in England to purchase

Thirty-five Leave for Hong-

kong, Being Physically Unfit

for Canada.

Vancouver, March 18 .- Thirty-five

Representatives of the remaining on

lerortation order made yesterday by

Monro because Hindus did

ORE SHIPMENTS.

Nelson, March 17.-Mines of south

eastern British Columbia shipped last

week in tons as follows:

Boundary, week, 24,440; year, 194,509.

Rossland, week, 4,674; year, 59,709. East of Columbia river; week, 1,622;

ome directly from their native land.

ON C. P. R. STEAMER

sidies for the steamers.

HINDUS DEPORTED

Japan for Hongkong.

onsidered the scheme and has offered

HUDSON BAY LINE

MONEY TO BUILD

ous increase in the number of white

dred Japanese fish contractors, led by

ing districts on the Russian coast

treaty rights governing the fishing pri-

Three Killed in

WANT MISSIONARIES

E. A. JAMES GIVES VIEWS ON SUBJECT

He Points Out the Great Asset Which Victoria Possesses in Climate.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) "By judicious boulevarding and improvement work the city of Victoria could be made a most beautiful place," said E. A. James, formerly general less restrictive measures on studen conduct. The leaders were expelled. Canadian Northern railway, to a Times reporter yesterday. "In this city you have the green grass all the year round. It differs so much in this respect from Winnipeg and the cities in almost any other part of Canada. If in those cities it is worth while boule-varding for only about half of the year it certainly ought to be worth it in this evergreen city.

'I have read the scheme propounded by Mr. Tasse and the views of the other prominent men who have expressed their views on this subject through your paper. I believe that the idea is a splendid one. Of course I do ter as I can hardly claim to be a permanent resident here, it not being certain that I shall be able to make my permanent home in this city just yet However, any influence I may have will be used to further the end you are

'What I am particularly interested in," continued Mr. James is the improvement of the roads. I like driving an automobile, and the roads in the try are better than any others in the foreign powers there have decided that world, but within the city they are unless there is a rapid settlement of wretched. Take for instance Oak Bay the present crisis they will formulate avenue. It is almost impossible to stay in the car while going down that road a demand for the resignation of Presi until one comes to the outside of the dent Nord Alexis and the formation of

"If it was a difficult matter to keep the roads in shape here one would not complain so much. All that is needed in many cases is a few loads of gravel which has not to be hauled very far. In many of the prairie cities the roads ers of the German cruiser Bremen and were nothing but soft mud and it was the British cruiser Indefatigible to land a very difficult task converting them into good macadamized thoroughfares. Here it is quite different.

to have around. They usually spend a ships appears to have a salutory effect. good deal of money and it is worth while catering to them. If the main FARM LABORERS WANTED. thoroughfares were in good condition this would be an ideal spot for the sport of motoring.

On this matter of roads I know what I am talking about. I am an old railway man and have made roads for years. I should like to repeat that it is comparatively easy to make roads plications have been received for farm after they are made. For this reason plications are being received, and men it should be worth while keeping them in the city and incoming settlers will

built up by the tourist trade. During the farm work. my visit to that city there were 25,000 tourists in the city and it was calculated that each of them was worth to the city no less than ten dollars a day. There is uo reason whatever why Victoria should not be a greater resort than Los Angeles. She has two strings summer attractions of this city. They store of its kind in Western Ontario. seed received.

are now becoming generally recogThe stock and assets are valued at The distributions of this city. They store of its kind in Western Ontario. The distributions of this city. It should be the great summer about \$500,000, and the liabilities resort from the south. Enough is not \$600, or however said about the winter attraction. tions of Victoria. This should be the winter resort for people in the east and would be so if it were well enough

'I have been to Mexico, California, Florida, and Great Britain in the winter time," continued the railway man," and Victoria has the best winter climate of them all.

know the prairies pretty well and I am certain that if there is house, Clara McGuiggan, a well known TWO INJURED IN a good crop this season there will be character of that section, was burned a wonderful influx into this city. The is a good place to make money, but they will come here just as fast as cir the women were in a state of intoxicumstances will permit. The charms of Victoria are now recognized where by cigarette ashes, she is known and thousands will come here as soon as possible."

LONGBOAT WOULD RUN

But Committee May Reserve Indian for Marathon at Olympic Games.

Toronto, March 18 .- Tom Longboat

will start in three races in England at the Olympic games, if he can secure rmission from the committee, name ly the one mile, five mile, and Mara thon events. It is not likely that he will be allowed to do this, as it is felt announced that the new Toronto-Sudthat he should be reserved exclusively for the big race. Flanagan proposes to sail from Can-

ada with the Indian scout about May the Pacific coast.

ILLUSTRATED WRITE UP.

The publishers of the Wheat Belt, a monthly illustrated magazine, designed to give up to date and accurate infor-mation regarding the towns and districts of the West, are completing a number dealing with Victoria and Vancouver Island. This will be issued shortly, and will constitute a still fur- Lambton Conservatives have nominat- J. D. Fraser, of Vancouver, and an only ther medium of publicity for the peed Mr. Montgomery, M. P. P., for the
son, Jas. Irving, who resides on the
unitary and island.
legislature at the next elections.

GIVEN SWORD BY LEE.

Dead Artist and Recluse Was Assistant Secretary of Confederate Navy.

St. Louis, Mo., March 18.—It is learned that Russell Riley, an artist and literateur who died here on Monday after being forty years a recluse erate navy during the civil war. He was at one time an assistant of Genwas assistant secretary of the confederal Robert Lee, who is said to have given him one of his swords at the end of the war. A search will be made or his relatives.

STUDENTS MAY GO ON STRIKE.

Stanford Men Want Leaders of Riot ous Parade Reinstated.

San Francisco, March 18.-A strike of students is threatened in Stanford University unless the twelve leaders of the riotous parade are allowed to return to their classes. The parade entered the varsity library, demanding

WARSHIPS MAY

REMAINS UNSETTLED

Powers Will Demand Resignation of Turbulent President.

Paris, March 18.-A special dispatch received here from Port Au Prince states that the representatives of the Nine Hundred Boys Escape unless there is a rapid settlement of city. Then at once the road is per- a provisional government to be followed immediately by the elections. In the ther executions will be permitted.

Arrangements have been made, continues the dispatch, with the commandthe British cruiser Indefatigible to land marines at a signal from the legations. The minister of war has brought reinforcements from Gonalves by order of "It is my opinion that those people the president and is manning the town who keep automobiles are good people defences. The presence of the warthe president and is manning the town

One Thousand Applications Received at Immigration Department in Winnipeg.

It is comparatively easy to make roads plications have been received for farm here and also to keep them in shape laborers. Each day from 25 to 50 apin good shape.

"This matter of roads and boulevrads is a necessity if Victoria is to become the great tourist resort that it should.

Los Angeles has been almost wholly

west are calling for men to assist in eyerywhere farmers throughout the Both Homesteaders and New

"BIG GUELPH FIRM FAILS.

Dry Goods Manufacturer of 40 Years Standing in Liquidation. Toronto, March 18 .- E. R. Bollert & to her bow, while the California city Co., dry goods merchants of Guelph, ture organized by the Dominion and one. There they have noth-he winter business. Here it is company has been in business for 40 work on the numerous applications for cessary to say anything about the years, and it conducted the largest

The failure is attributed to the poor

BURNED TO A CRISP. Lives in Fire of Mysterious Origin.

St. John, March 18.-As a result of a ple there recognize that the prairie | well known to the police, died at a cation and that the blaze was caused

MACKENZIE KING IN LONDON.

London, March 18 .- Mackenzie Kin had a lengthy interview with Lord IN THREE EVENTS Strathcona this morning preliminary to a conference with Lord Elgin and other

REGINA'S NEW FIRE HALL.

a new \$10,000 fire hall, and equip the same, on the north side of the city, to be erected this season. It was decided at the same time that the city insure all members of the fire department against accident, and nendation will be made that ac- both having exposed lights which cident insurance of \$1,000 each be placed came in contact with the gas that had by the city on all members of the fire de-

NEW C. P. R. BRANCH.

Montreal, March 18.-It is definitely bury line of the Canadian Pacific railway will be opened for traffic on June 15th. The company will then have a direct line of its own from Toronto to

CARDINAL'S DEMISE

Rome March 18.—Cardinal Eldrage died in this city yesterday of inflammation of the kidneys. He was born in 1838, and was created cardinal in 1899.

WATFORD CONSERVATIVES. Watford, Ont., March 18.-The East and Mrs. J. Irwin, all of this city; Mrs.

SAYS IRISH WILL

AND UNITED STATES

Fenian Leader Attacks Britain and "Loyal Toronto" the Japanese consul, withdrew from the annual auctions of rights in the fish-Applauds. '

Toronto, March 18 .- Orange Toronto nad the rare experience of having a Fenian leader attack England last night, and strange to say the citizens less restrictive measures on student of "Loyal Toronto" applauded his sentiments.

> "Since the Spanish war, England and English influence have been anxiously trying to bring about an alliance with the United States," said Matthew Cummings, of Boston, national president of the Ancient order of Hiber-nians of America, in Massey hall, "but the Ancient Order of Hibernians of Massachusetts has opposed it. To-day the English have sent Ambassador Jimmy Bryce, whose particular mission is to effect an alliance with the States. The freedom of the union was ought with the blood of the Irish race, and as president of the greatest Irish rganization in the world I shall use all my influence to make it impossible for this to be done. We shall use all our power and influence to defeat the

SCHOOL EMPTIED IN NINETY SECONDS

From Blazing Montreal Building.

Montreal, March 18.—Fire broke out reached a crisis. Hitherto the missions in the St. Bridges school and caused a were confined wholly to the Indians panic among the parents living near and Eskimos, but within the past year the school. When the blaze was discovered there were 900 boys in the school, settlers that the church finds it neand in a minute and a half the four-cessary to expand its operations, but story structure was empty of all but in this it is seriously handicapped by those engaged in fighting the fire. The damage was quite small.

LAKE SUPERIOR COMPANY. Ontario Government May Extend Guarantee to Concern.

Toronto, March 18.-It is understood that the Ontario government has made arrangements for the extension of a guarantee of \$1,000,000 of the Canadian ent Company which expires William Mackenzie Leaves for on April 1st, and which was formed to finance the Lake Superior Company,

ALBERTA FARMERS

Settlers Will Be Fully Supplied.

Edmonton, March 18.-The seed branch of the department of agriculwork on the numerous applications for

The distribution of grain has been already a standing grant of 12,800 acres nned on such a thorough basis that of land per mile for this road no settler in need of grain for seed this year will be out of it. All homesteaders, even those who have not lost their crops, will be given grain on application, and farmers who are finan-Two Notorious Women Lose Their cially able to buy grain for seed, but who can not get a good supply in their own districts, can be supplied. Aid will also be extended to new settlers

MINE EXPLOSION

Exposed Lamps Cause Accident in Colliery at Ed-

monton. Edmonton, March 18.-An explosion

ninisters in the course of a few days, of gas occurred yesterday in the mine of the United Collieries Company, re sulting in the mine manager, F. As-Regina, March 18.-The city is to build pinwall and the mine engineer, Cole, The men had only just gone into the mine when the accident took place,

rear, 26.577 Total for week, 30,736; year, 280,165. Smelter receipts: Granby, 24,440 and become liberated somewhere in the 194,509; Trail, 4,765 and 55,483; Le Roi (Northport) 1,444 and 17,940; others, nil nd 5,730; total, 30,649 and 273,662.

MAPLE RIDGE PIONEER DEAD. REV. J. M'KAY IN VANCOUVER. Adam Irving Attained Ripe Old Ag of 81 Years. Vancouver, March 17.-Rev. John McKay, principal of the new Presby-

New Westminster, March 17 .- At the terian college, who arrived to-day, andvanced age of eighty-one years, nounced that Frederick Vipond of Adam Irving, one of the oldest settlers in the municipality of Maple Ridge, Montreal had given a splendid library to the university.
Other members of the staff will b passed away at his hime this morning. Rev. McGill, of Halifax, Prof. The late Mr. Irving was ont of the best known farmers in the district, having Fraser, Montreal, and Prof. R. Davidemigrated there in the early seventies from Ingersoll, Ont. He leaves a large circle of sorrowing friends and relatives. The members of the family who INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS. Ottawa, March 18.-The private bills survive their father are Mrs. R. Wintemute, Mrs. J. Reid, Mrs. J. W. Sinclair committee of the Commons yesterday favorably reported the bill for the incorporation of the Institute of Architects of Canada, with several amendments, one of

BRITAINS PREMIER Young Girl Sentenced in Russia For Revolutionary Practices. St. Petersburg, March 18.-A court martial yesterday passed the death sentence on three social revolutionists,

among whom was an 18-year-old gir who was the leader in several daring DISQUIETING SYMPTOMS HAVE DEVELOPED

> Sir Henry's State Will Cause Reconstruction of Imperial Cabinet.

London, March 18 .- Late last night he condition of the premier, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, was unchanged, but on account of disquieting symptoms When the work is finished passenger the physicians decided to remain in attendance through the night.

There was much speculation in the obbies of the parliament last evening with regard to the coming cabinet changes. It is understood that with the accession of Herbert H. Asquith to the premiership there will be a reconstruction; the Marquis of Ripon and Sir Henry Fowler both retiring on ac-count of advanced age, and Winston Spencer Churchill, under secretary for the colonies, and Sir Walter Runciman, financial secretary to the treasury being promoted to cabinet rank. It is still undecided how the portfolios will be redistributed, much depending upon whether Mr. Asquith elects to retain the chancellorship of the exchequer until he has piloted his old age

IN ARCTIC CIRCLE NOVA SCOTIA HAS Bishop Holmes Says Number **CELEBRATION SCHEME**

pension scheme through parliament.

Would Commemorate Granting of First Constitution to British Colonies.

Halifax, March 18.-Halifax may be the scene of a celebration this sum-mer which in historical interest will cration of the one hundred and fiftieth representative government which was launched in the legislative council by Hon. J. N. Armstrong is carried out. Many of those whose paper will add so much interest to tion of NC celebration will be important to the granting of the first of the citian the British colonies is of scarcely less importance that the voyage of Champlain. The attendance of the Prince of

Wales, with the British and French ets, and Nova Scotians who have nade a name for themselves in public ife, and particularly in the up-building of the province and of the Dominion and of the representatives of the federal and provincial parliaments is all part of the plan.

WOULD PUT EUROPEAN

Russia Issues Counter Proposal to British Note on Macedonia.

St. Petersburg, March 18.-The Novoe his syndicate in England to purchase the bonds when issued and make advances on the subsidies, there is every prospect of the project being submitted to parliament this session. There is regard to Macedonia, as bound to proure of all the Skeena river supplies to ing flowers and vegetables for wholesale market; the growing of wholesale market; the growing of the last through the l Turkish sovereignity.
Russia has communicated to the

idicial and other reforms adapted to cal solution of the question.

ENTHUSIASTIC OVER

Hindus, deported because of their phyical or financial disability, left to-day by the C. P. R. steamer Empress of Says Indians Are in Hard Circumstances. undred and eighty-three are in court this morning on habeas corpus pro-ceedings in an attempt to set aside the

Edmonton, March 18 .- Frank V. Anderson, an old Hudson's Bay company trader, who has recently been trad-ing in horses in the Peace River district, has arrived in the city Mr. Anderson declares the Indians in the north country are in sore straits as a result of the scarcity of fur and the ravages of wolves. He tells an interesting story con-firming the reported gold strike on Finlay river. He says: "The Indians are in very hard circumstances this year, and will be for two years more at least. There are so many wolves in the country that they are killing off the fur-bearing animals, and at the

same time they are killing the Indians' horses. The most of the Indians are There is no doubt that the gold strike in the Finlay river district is real, and there will probably be a tre-mendous rush there. Mr. Fox told of grubstaking a man last fall who took out \$40,000 before the season closed."

\$5,000 BAIL.

New York, March 17.-Flora Whitton the young woman who was arrested on a charge of perjury yesterday, after she and testified in the trial of Raymond Hitchcock, was released on \$5,000 bail to-day.

Hemp is a Philippine natural monopoly It cannot be grown profitably in any other part of the world. The United States is the largest consumer.

DOUCHED SHERIFF.

Hamilton Woman Fined \$20 For Pouring Hot Water on Law Officer. Hamilton, Ont., March 18 .- At the

olice court yesterday Mrs. Gertrude Bastedo, 152 Picton street east, was fined twenty dollars or a month in jail on the charge of assaulting John Lit-tlehales, a sheriff's officer.

The officer went to the house with a distress warrant to make a seizure for rent due, when Mrs. Mastedo poured hot water over him. Because W. J. Clark threatened J. J. Hobson, the agent who issued the distress warrant, the court fined him fifty dollars, or two months.

CANADIAN NORTHERN.

Progress in Line Between Winnipeg and Regina.

Winnipeg, March 18.-The new Canadian Northern line, from Winnipeg to Regina, is being pushed along rapidly. monton via Regina.

ADVICE GIVEN TO POSTPONE GOING IN

Those Proceeding to Findley River Fields Should Wait for Spring.

The excitement which has prevailed ver the recent finds on the Findlay ager of the company which has been River goldfields is reported as having acted as an incentive for many seekers after the golden treasure to set out in haste across the perilous trails Mr. Simpson has practically taken all which lead to the alluring land.

land where the golden treasure lies more especially for roses and carna-buried is not being experienced by tions. In 1907, in competition with the rival even the tercentenary of Quebec, those who know the conditions under which running operations are conducting of the majority of the prizes throughout the United Kingdom. ed at the present time of year and The provisional directors of the cor anniversary of Nova Scotia securing under the conditions at present exist-pany are the mayor, Dr. Lewis Hall, representative government which was in the Findley River district.

George W. D. Dean, the well-known

awaits them before they reach their which has been in cultivation

proposed destination without considering the arduous work upon arrival.

Miners and others at present in Victoria who possess a thorough know
moderate price of \$120 per acre, which ledge of the conditions, and some of is by many dollars per acre less than whom have recently returned from the Skeena River district and Port Essington, which is the nearest route to the new fields, reported this morning that is \$100,000, which sum is divided into any attempt to get through before 10,000 shares of \$10 each. Ten acres of navigation opens would be but a fool-the land which the company has bought CONCERT OUT OF TUNE hardy and dangerous undertaking. At Fort Graham from where the provisoning of the new field is operated carnations. By the autumn of this year there is reported to be just sufficient the greater part of the farm will have provisions to last over the cold weather so that ingoers depending on obtain-ing supplies at first hand on arrival which will be sown. Outside the at the fields would in all probability face a very serious calamity.

The Skeena River is at the present time unnavigable. Last season the supplies taken in by water met with be expected justly to take an absorbing several interruptions as will be remem-St. Petersburg, March 18.—The Novoe
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Russia's view, says the official, the road by pack train during last season should congratulate themselve appointment of a Christian governor- have consequently been put to supgeneral for Macedonia would be abso- ply heavy demands through the fail- duct a general nursery business, grow-

Russia has communicated to the powers a counter proposal looking to plies over the trails via Hazelton and shrubs; to erect suitable green-Ashcroft has had to meet the situation houses on their property, for the purlocal conditions and avoiding a radi-single-handed and cannot more than pose of growing high-grade cut flowers, meet the demands of those already in such as roses, carnations, etc., as well the district. The same conditions are as all varieties of palms, ferns and said to exist on both trails through flowering house plants, and also bedthere being barely sufficient provisions ding plants to supply the British Colfor the needs of those who are already umbian and Northwestern markets. wintering there.

The only other means of accomplishing the journey prior to the opening trees and shrubs. For these an aver-Trader Returning From North of navigation is by packing provided age price of not less than 25c. each was slong along for the journey which is paid, making at least \$377 000 sent out said to amount to a physical impos-sibility added to which is the necessity to take in a sufficient supply for maintainence until after the first in-ward trips have been made by the regular supply trains at the latter end of June. "Therefore" say those who know and have returned from Pt. Es sington rather than continue beyond that point, "any persons who attempt reaching the Findlay River gold fields rior to the opening of navigation will e facing a very serious undertaking which may end in failure and carry with it the chances of starvation.

BEGGING IN VANCOUVER

Vancouver, March 17 .- Thomas Barw and J. W. Keohn were arrested for begging on the street. They were brought before Magistrate Williams' the imported leaf, \$2 on the thousand

world, who was sent out of town under stead of \$1.50; cigarettes from the for the clearing order of Acting Magis- eign leaf, \$2.40 instead of \$3. On trate Alexander, was arrested by Detective Jackson and McLeod last night, A sentence of six months is registered against her. She pleaded not guilty to leaf tobacco unstemmed, 25 cents per manded to Monday in order to get counsel. Gladys Vale was fined \$50 and costs for being an inmate at a Harris street house. Harris street house.

SIMILKAMEEN STAR.

Princeton, B. C., March 17. — The Rev. Ernest Dorie, parish priest of Similkameen Star has been sold by B. Fort Saskatchewan, occurred at the Stone Kennedy to its former proprietor, general hospital yesterday from typhoid

HORTICULTURAL

LOCAL COMPANY HAS IMPORTANT SCHEME

Nursery Stock and Vegetables Will Be Raised in Vicinity

(From Wednesday's Daily.) One of the first duties which a citizen should fulfil is the duty which is cumbent upon him of doing everything which he can for the advancement of the city in which he lives and moves and has his being and-incidentally-makes his money. One of the best moves which a citizen can make in this connection is to support home industrits to the best of his ability and to see that all monies which can be spent in the city are not allowed to be spent elsewhere. Ever since the day when Victoria became a city up to the present she has been purchasing over 80 per cent. of her vegetables and her flowers from different parts of the United States, and by that means thousands of dollars have gone out of the city which should have gone to assist the development of the town.

But in future this lamentable state of hings will be remedied to some extent A company has been formed which will devote its energies and its capital to the cultivation of all kinds of vegetables and flowers. 'The general manincorporated very recently, is Mr. Jas. Simpson, a nurseryman of world-wide reputation, who hails from Forfarshire which lead to the alluring land.

The immediate hurry to reach the the best English shows for flowers,

> the greater part of the farm will have been cultivated and all kinds of vegebusiness aspect of the matter, which is naturally the first object which the members of the company has in view

known as the Cariboo | which all the inhabitants of the Island The object of the company is to conwholesale market: the growing of all

In 1907 the province imported one and a half million fruit and ornamenta of British Columbia for young trees.

EXCISE REDUCTION ON TOBACCOS

Finance Minister Proposes Extensive Changes in Duties Now in Force.

Ottawa, March 17 .- The Finance Minister's proposed changes in the excise duties on tobacco are on chewing and smoking tobacco, 5 cents per brought before Magistrate Williams court yesterday and fined. The court delivered a strong lecture on begging, and declared that it would have to be a topage.

The court instead of \$6; cigars from the nauve topage.

\$2 per thousand instead of \$3; cigars in packages less than ten.

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Attorney General Bo turns Emphatic A Council's Req

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Mr Bowser's letter wa Dear Sir-I am in letter of the 25th ultir two resolutions passe council, in connection prisoners from the and, also, the enfor day closing law in h rounding districts, but rush of legislative wor nable to answer this ! I may say that, as the prisoners in Victor sentenced in other p province is concerned the congestion of the Westminster, it has be sary to bring several over to the Victoria g to say that when the prisoner has expired we trol over them whatev sending them to other province is concerned their term is up, of o entitled to their releas some other portion of leave it altogether, an plies when a prisoner New Westminster, for can at once proceed to

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visional directors of the com-the mayor, Dr. Lewis Hall, 7. D. Dean, the well-known e agent and Wm. E. Laird, er of the B. C. Fertilizer Co. s also secretary of the com ompany has purchased 107 ons 77, 102 and 103, in the and this land does not con an five acres of rock. The this land is beaver meadow been in cultivation and the present moment in hay. pany has been fortunate secure the land at the very rice of \$120 per acre, which y dollars per acre less than which has been paid for the ng the company's property ered capital of the company which sum is divided into res of \$10 each. Ten acres of thich the company has bought t under glass and will be re-By the autumn of this year er part of the farm will have ivated and all kinds of vegell be included among the items vill be sown. Outside the aspect of the matter, which is the first object which the f the company has in view ich the general public cannot ed justly to take an absorbing is the fact that an enterprise started which will divert al-,000 a year from the foreign and allow that not insignifi-to remain in circulation with-sland is a circumstance upon the inhabitants of the Island ngratulate themselves. ect of the company is to conral nursery business, growrs and vegetables for the

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IMPORTATION OF PRISONERS

MAINLAND CRIMINALS TO BE LIBERATED HERE

Attorney General Bowser Returns Emphatic Answer to Council's Request.

local jail, and also to the sale of liquor on Sunday in the districts surrounding the city. Both matters were brought to the attention of the attorney-general to the attention of the attorney-general by the city council, following reports from the health and morals committee

In connection with the liberation of prisoners it has been pointed out that these people are being brought over from New Westminster to the local iall owing to the overcrowding of the AWFUL RAPACITY OF former institution, and on the comple-tion c' their terms are turned loose in this city. Victoria is thus, it is felt by many, being made a dumping ground for mainland prisoners. And according to Mr. Bowser this is to be continued. Relative to the sale of liquor on Sun-day in the districts surrounding the city, Mr. Bowser was more willing to meet the wishes of the council. He had he said, given instructions to the superintendent of provincial police strictly enforce the law as far as lies in his power. For the past two Sun-days a special constable has been ded to see to it that laws were observed in the districts concerning which

omplaint had been made. Mr Bowser's ietter was as follows: Dear Sir-I am in receipt of your letter of the 25th ultimo, conveying me two resolutions passed at your city council, in connection with the release of prisoners from the Victoria goal, and, also, the enforcement of the Sunday closing law in hotels in the surrounding districts, but, owing to the rush of legislative work, I have been inable to answer this letter before.

I may say that, as far as releasing the prisoners in Victoria who were sentenced in other portions of the province is concerned, and owing to the congestion of the goal at New government regarding the delivery of the Haytien revolutionists who have sentenced in other portions of the sentenced in other portions of the congestion of the goal at New Westminster, it has been found necessary to bring several of the prisoners over to the Victoria goal and I regret to say that when the term of each prisoner has expired we have no control over them whatever, so far as sending them to other parts of the sending the delivery of the delivery of the Haytien revolutionists who have taken asylum at the consulates, and it is presumed that Lecomte will insist the consulates, and it is presumed that Lecomte will insist the term of each the view presumed that Lecomte will insist to voluntary. Includation. The company, which is the sending the delivery of the Montreal Montreal Woollen Manufacturing Company has gone into voluntary. Includation. The company, which is the sending the delivery of the Haytien revolutionists who have taken asylum at the consulates, and it is presumed that Lecomte will insist the consulates, and it is presumed that Lecomte will insist the Montreal Montreal Montreal Woollen Montreal Montreal Woollen the taken asylum at the delivery of Gen. The french government, however, will never consent to head the following the factors o entitled to their release and it is op-tional whether they stay here or go to

plies when a prisoner is released in New Westminster, for if he wishes he can at once proceed to Victoria. an at once proceed to Victoria.

I regret, therefore, that I cannot do anything in reference to having them released in the place at which they were convicted, as this would mean in released in the place at which they were convicted, as this would mean in some cases a great expense, as, for instance, the New Westminster goal is the goal for a large portion of the mainland and it would simply be out of the question for me to have prison- Nord Alexis has consented to allow

that district are properly regulated, but, owing to the decisions which have en come to with regard to the term the situation. However, I may say that the superintendent of provincial of a naval demonstration. The total police is now thoroughly alive to the number of men executed is not given. situation and the last few Sundays has sent a special constable to the locality surrounding the city.

RIOT IN FAIRBANKS.

Western Federation Miners Interfere With Railroad Men—Clubs and Revolvers Used.

Fairbanks, March 17.—Members the Western Federation vesterday molested men going to the creek and preented the railroad men from loading paggage. Several rioters were clubbed. Deputy Phil North, who returned his reason of the firing was known. th missed their aim. Several are in jail as a consequence of the riot.

INFANT TRAGEDY.

Ottawa, March 17.-Germaine Lagenais, a little girl aged three, to-day got hold of some purgative pills and before her mother noticed had eaten She died in two hours.



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1423 DOUGLAS ST. P. O. Box 194 VICTORIA, B. C. TORE VESSELS FROM MOORINGS.

Ice Broke Away in Oswegatchie River Carrying Everything Before It.

Ogdensburg, N. Y., March 17.—The ice went out of the Oswegatchie river, here yesterday, carrying everything movable before it. Three vessels belonging to the Ogdensburg Coal and Towing Co. were torn loose from their winter moorings and landed on a sandbar in the St. Lawrence river abreast (the city. Another vessel broke its lines and dragged anchor into the St. Lawrence—Ferry steamers nto the St. Lawrence. Ferry steamer ave been trying to release the stranded

ADMIRAL TO RETIRE.

mander of U. S. Battleship Fleet t Haul Down His Flag at San Francisco.

The paternal solicitude of Hon. W. J.
Bowser for the interests of Victoria was evidenced by a letter read at last night's meeting of the city council relative to the liberating in Victoria of mainland prisoners, confined in the local jail, and also to the sale of liquor

San Francisco, March 17.—A special dispatch from San Diego, Cal., contains news of an announcement to-day by Rear-Admiral Evans, commanding the Atlantic fleet, that upon its arrival at San Francisco which was stormy at times, the share-holders of the Sovereign Bank at a special dispatch from San Diego, Cal., contains news of an announcement to-day by Rear-Admiral Evans, commanding the Atlantic fleet, that upon its arrival at San Francisco.

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HAYTIEN SOLDIERY

Critical Situation for Foreign ers-Powers Dispatch Warships to Scene.

Paris, March 17 .- Official dispatches received here from Hayti indicate that the situation there is still critical for foreigners. Mr. Carteron, the French minister, reports that fresh executions occurred last night, but he does no give the number. He says that previous to last night 27 men had been executed. He described M. Lecomte, the new minister of the interior, as "blood-thirsty." Further reprisals are feared, and there is still danger of an attack on the foreign legations and consulates. The French cruiser Dis-tress is expected at Port au Prince momentarily, and it is reported there that a warship has already arrived a

The French government does not anticipate the slightest friction with the some other portion of the province or leave it altogether, and the same applies when a prison of the province or leave the situation in the leave it altogether. no question of intervention. The sole RUSSIAN COMMENT purpose of France, Germany, Great tien soldiery should the latter throff the control of the authorities.

Massacre Feared. Paris March 17 .- A dispatch from ers returned to the place where they the refugees in the French legation to were convicted on the expiration of leave the island, but that henceforth

of the warships. derstood there that Germany will take Japan, and the good offices of Great "traveler" by the magistrates, it has action if the government executes more Britain."

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Cruiser Creates Panic. Port au Pirnce, March 17 .- Two foreign cruisers have arrived here, the British cruiser Indefatigible and the German cruiser Bremen. The Indefatig- SURVIVORS OF LOST ible came in last night and the German vessel arrived this morning. Their coming was a surprise to the people The lives of foreigners are not co sidered to be in danger, and to-day the

situation is tranquil. The cruiser Indefatigible announced her arrivel last night by three cannon shots. These detonations createl a small panic in Port au Prince, but calm Louis Dazzat shot five times at was quickly restored as soon as the

TIED UP BY C. P. R. CAR SHORTAGE

Export Grain Cannot Move From Fort William Until Navigation Opens.

(Special to The Times.) Fort William, May 17.—The inability of the C. P. R. to supply cars here is causing a big tie-up of the export grain, and the attention of the railway commission-the railway commis rs will be called to the situation. neen given. A considerable portion of his may be sent via the lake route when

avigation opens VESSEL TURNED FROM PORT.

San Juan P. R. I., March 17,-The excursion steamer Oceana, of the Havourgh-American line, with 340 tourists on board, came into port yester 7, but the local quarantine officers refused permission for the passengers to afternoon from appendicitis. The decome ashore because the steamer ceased leaves a wife and baby. touched at Port-of-Spain Trinidad, where there has been yellow fever. The Port-of-Spain Trinidad, Oceana will go from here to Cuba.

RESPONSIBILITY

SOVEREIGN INVESTORS TRY TO FIX BLAME

Will Appoint Committee to Act With Directors in Liquidation Business.

appoint a committee of representative shareholders to act with the board of directors in liquidating the business of the bank. This was not done, however, until two motions had been put, one asking for the appointment of a committe to endeavor to discover how the losses of the bank had been made, and the other to request the government to appoint a commission to make thorough investigations into the conditions that have brought the bank to its present

The action of the directors in making an agreement with guaranteeing banks which have taken over the business of the Sovereign Bank was approved of. D. M. Stuart, former general man of the bank, was not present, bu it was elicited that Mr. Stuart was still PRINCE WILL ONLY liable for the double liability on shares he held of bank stock.

While the official statement made t shareholders did not in any way criticize the former management, Amelas Parvis, president, in answering some inquiries, did not hesitate to place the responsibility for the present unfor-tunate state of affairs upon the shoulders of Mr. Stuart.

WOOLLEN FIRM GOES INTO LIQUIDATION

Montreal Company Voluntarily Succumbs to Trade Depression-Capital \$110,000.

directors some compromise will be a ranged which will permit the re-organize

ON ARMADA'S TOUR

Girdling of World Shows Danger of War Has Disappeared.

beir term.

So far as the observance of the will be removed by force if they are says that the return of the American Sunday closing law in hotels is concerned, I may say that this matter
has given me a great deal of thought
as well as the superintendent of provincial police, who has given strict instructions to his provincial constable at Esquimalt to see that the hotels in by the Haytien troops on the arrival in Europe, the preservation of peace is due to the display of the big stick of LONDON TIMES STANDS The dispatch declares that it is un- the United States, the prudence of

> The Novoe Vremva says: "Whateve seems quite unmoved at the prospect the original purpose, the cruise has of a naval demonstration. The total done a service by a public exhibition of the American navy. We regret that the course of the fleet lies away from our shores, where it would meet with the heartiest welcome.

BARQUE SILBERHORN

M. S. Shearwater Will Search Among Islands on Chilean Coast.

Taujque, Chile, March 17.-The British sloop of war Shearwater has arrived here from Victoria to search for ossible survivors of the missing Britsh barque Silberhorn, reported as having been burned at sea last August off the Chilean coast. H. M. S. Shearwater was ordered from Esquimalt by the British government to prosecute the Bell, the manager of the paper, had the support of 80 per cent. of shareholders for search among the islands of Chile.

The vessel, which reported the loss of the Silberhorn, stated that she had islands along the coast, although uninnumber of survivors for a considerable

DIED FROM APPENDICITIS.

ing been a patient at the Royal Columbian hospital for the past five days, a young man named McTear, of Central Park, died at that institution on Sunday

Young Robert Scott, who several weeks ago was injured by a falling tree at Port Moody, left the hospital to-day.

unwisely the son of Magistrate Demp sey. Young Dempsey had refused to obey orders and he also refused to submit to chastisement, on the advice of his mother and brother, he said. The master whipped him on the legs until he held out his hand for one stroke.

DR. ROLLER WON BOUT. Seattle Wrestling Champion Defeated Jesse Westergaard in Two Straight Falls.

Seattle, March 17.—Dr. B. F. Roller, of Seattle, last night won his wrestling match with Jesse Westergaard, of Iowa, in two straight falls. He secured the first fall in twenty-four minutes, and the ond came after an hour and two mir The contest was pulled off in a Seattle theatre for a side bet of \$500, and the enire gate receipts. Oscar Marbet, a forwell known wrestler, officiated as

Japanese Heir Will Tour America

Honolulu, March 17 .-- It is reported that the Crown Prince of Japan will make his long contemplated tour of America and Europe this summer. Professor Beltzolong has been recalled from Germany to accompany the Crown Prince.

VISIT QUEBEC

Washington Said to Be Contemplating Invitation to His Royal Highness.

London, March 17.-It is not thought in London that if the Prince of Wales should be invited officially to go to Washington while in Canada next summer he would be able to accept. It has been reported that such an invitation was in contemplation,

According to the present intention the Prince's trip to attend the tercen-tenary at Quebec will be most brief He will not go anywhere else, although many invitations have been received from Montreal and other cities. He. will not be accompanied by the Priness of Wales.

BRITISH PREMIER STILL SUFFERING

Recognized That "C. B." Will Never Assume Active Leadership Again.

London, March 17.—The bulletin issued yesterday concerning the condition of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the premier, which makes especial reference to the "considerable weakness" of the patient, has caused a renewal of anxiety concerning his health.

The heart trouble of the Premier is so proposured that his physicians up to the

oronounced that his physicians up to the present time have not been able to restore this organ to its normal activity.

There are still great hopes that Sir Henry will recover his health, but it is recognized by his friends that the Present and the present activity of the present t has been abandoned.

WHERE SHE DID

Management Unchanged--Sale to C. Arthur Pearson Has Been Defeated.

London, March 17.—The litigation over the disposal of the London Times was ended yesterday afternoon by the court order sanctioning the agreement under which a company will be formed privateto take over the newspaper and the business connected with it.

Under this agreement the board of directors will consist solely of the existing staff of the paper. Consequently the agreement of sale with C. Arthur Pearon has been defeated by the opposition d by C. F. Moberley Bell, manager of he paper, who becomes managing direct tor of the new company.

No shares are to be offered to the pubic and there is to be no change in the ical or editorial department of the

It is reported that the controlling capiunt paid for the good-will was \$1,600,is understood that C. F. Moberley

sident shareholders will be bought out.

EXAMINED LE ROI.

ho has been making an examination Upwards of 1,500 cars are needed to habited, are well supplied with live of the Le Roi mine at Rossland, has sandle the grain, for which orders have stock that would afford food for any returned to London and will report to the directorate. He had expected to visit the Boundary while in British Conbia, but did not get around to it.

PARSNIP POISONING.

Vancouver, March 16.-Mike Owens, workman on the V., V. & E., died to-day, being poisoned by eating wild parsnips' root. Two companions recovered. PORTUGUESE PLOT DENIED.

Lisbon, March 17 .- The reported disco ery of a plot to establish a military dic-tatorship here is officially denied.

Renfrew School Principal Fined For Chastising Boy.

NEW FACTOR ENTERS YORK LOAN AFFAIRS

Call Issued by Defunct Company for Unsubscribed Capital.

Toronto, March 17.-Permanent share olders of the defunct York Loan Company, whose stock was not fully paid, must contribute the unpaid portion of their shares. The total amount to be thus paid in is \$256,000. There are 27,405 permanent shareholders, but some of these had paid up the stock in full. The great majority of

the permanent shareholders had paid for only half of their stock. They will, therefore, have to pay in, or be debited with, practically 50 per cent. of their subscribed stock. The general body of the shareholders will, it is thought, receive total dividends amounting to probably 50 per

The first dividend can be arranged for as soon as George Kapellé, the referee, has given his last decision which will be next week. It will take, however, between six months and a year to make out the accounts of the 120,000 shareholders so that it will be about the end of the year before the shareholders get anything. The final dividend can hardly be paid for four or five years.

FOR POLITICAL OFFENCES.

Paris, March 17.-The cabinet has repared and submitted to parliament a bill granting a general amnesty to all those who committed political of-fences in the summer of 1907 in connection with the viticultural crisis in the south of France.

ARE CHARGED WITH MALTREATING SAILOR

Two Men From Pass of Killiekrankie on Trial in Port Townsend.

Port Townsend, March 17 .- "Duke" who signed aboard the British ship Pass of Killikrankle, and was being taken out by them to join the vessel. Harmening was beaten in the face with a bottle and jumped into the best from the second to break away from home and as a son whom the Mother Country most certainly cannot afford to lose.

NEVER OPENED IN SECRET. the small boat, he claims, to save his life. Accused were bailed out at \$500 ach. The cases are set for to-day.

CRUSHED TO DEATH BY TONS OF SAWDUST

Contractor and Italian Killed When New York Structure Collapsed.

New York, March 17.-The collapse of the ceiling and walls of a refrigerator room under repairs at the Pabs mer never again will be a strong man, and all ideas that he might resume active leadership of the House of Commons now street, yesterday, buried the force of

> Joseph Turner, the contractor in tharge of the repairs, and an unidentified Italian, were killed. Three other men were caught by and buried in the debris, and were more or less seriously hurt, and one of them may die as the

result of internal injuries. CHAMPION DOGS FOR VICTORIA SHOW

Colin F. Jackson Returns From England With Valuable String.

Vancouver, March 17 .- Colin F. Jackon has returned from a visit to England and brought some valuable dogs which he intends to enter for the Vic-toria show next month. Champion Katrine Whist is a dandy dinmont out of Katrine Vanda, and is from the fan tal of the Times Company has been provided by Lord Northcliffe. The capital of the new company is \$3,000,000, and the ed to repeat his successes in the west. ed to repeat his successes in the west. The peculiarity of this breed is that they fight viciously among themselves and Mr. Jackson has already lost to valuable animals through kennel fights. A beautiful Scotch collie is Ballyarnet Student, by Parabola Professor The third of the string is a collie bitch called Ormskirk Hollyhock, the product of the Stratches kennels at Ormskirk. Phoenix, March 16.-W. A. Carlyle, Her redigree includes five champions in two generations, and she has every inlication of a high class dog. The fourth of the new arrivals, an Airedale terrier, is Champion Midland Royal.

ARMED SUSPECT ARRESTED.

er, March 16.-Edward Rodge arrested for carrying a gun, was released to-day upon the payment of a \$5 fine im-posed by Magistrate Williams. Rodger wore a heavy belt loaded with cartridges and carried the gun in a holster. The police suspected him of connection with other offences, but there was no evidence. He told the court that he wanted the gun o take out to Burnaby lake. He admit-

BANK ROBBERS ARRESTED. Men Who Looted Mexican Institution \$300,000 Have Been Secured.

El Paso, Tex., March 17.—A telegram from Juata Creel, manager of the Banco Minero, of Chimahua, Mex., that the local branch of that bank received here yesterday, says that the robbers who recently secured \$295,000 from the bank have been arrested and that the stolen money had been located, but not yet re-

CALLED TO ENGLAND.

(Special to the Times) Montreal, May 17.—Rev. H. P. Plump-tre, who for four and a half years has been assistant minister at St. George's church, will return to England, having accepted the living of Redlineh, near Salisbury.

ANOTHER SLUMP IN DIAMONDS.

Kimberly, March 17.—Owing to a slump n the Dutois Pan mine, in Cape Colony, which is a part of the De Beers property with a small output of the choicest dia-monds, it has been decided to close down in April 24th until there is a revival in he demand.

LARGE SUM IN B.C.

FURTHER ESTIMATES IN FEDERAL HOUSE

Many Notable Improvements for Different Points Throughout Province.

(Special to The Times.) Ottawa, March 17.-The supplement-

31st, 1908. They total \$5,325,633. are: Fernie public buildings, \$10,500; tion. The date named for the initial issue is Empire Day, May 24th, on which date 200,000 copies of the journal, setting forth the latest cable news and correspondent's letters from Canada.

ing, removal of rocks, etc., \$3,000; tele- sions will be circulated in England. graph line, Kamloops, Nicola, Penticton lines, improvements, \$4,000; gasoline new publication will have penetrated launches for British Columbia, \$6,700; launches for British Columbia, \$6,700; Mr. Dawson, speaking in an inter-there is \$10,775 for the Japanese losses view at the Empress this morning, at Vancouver and \$37,000 for the said that during his last visit here he Fushimi reception; telegraph lines for was compelled to realize the undoubted the Yukon system (Ashcroft-Dawson), Port Townsend, March 17.—"Duke the Lukon sylvanian and Gunderson, both sailors, \$17,000; BritIsh Columbia, Alberni and "In its relations to the Mother Country," said Mr. Dawson, "I look upor the sheriff on a Cape Beale lines, to provide for the try," said Mr. Dawson, "I look upor t

Allegations of Opposition Are Refuted Under Oath by J. G. Turriff.

(Special to The Times.) Ottawa, March 17 .- At the public acounts committee to-day A. W. Fraser was examined in regard to timber tenders. He denied that he had ever re-

was never present when they were J. G. Turriff asked to be placed in the witness box, and, examined under oath, he denied that he had ever opened

tenders in secret. The clerk in the department who was resent when he opened the tenders, would also do the same thing.

WILL VISIT VANCOUVER. Part of U. S. Battleship Fleet to Go Up Straits of Georgia. (Special to The Times.)

from the secretary of the navy at land, while at the present time we have arranged for an oversea circulation of Washington said that part at least of Admiral Evans' fleet will come to Van- 35,000 to 40,000 copies. couver, but the date cannot as yet be

WANTS CHESTER REPRIEVED.

Albany, N. Y., March 17 .- Chester Albany, N. I., March II.—Chester (Regarding the financial side of the Undertaking, I have found splendid support all along the line, and let it be went away apparently heart broken with the conviction that her pilgrimage conducted absolutely without subsidy had been in vain. Asked if she cared from anybody.
to make any statement, she replied: "The advertising columns will reto make any statement, she replied:
"The advertising columns will re"Not at this critical time; it will do no good. I am sorry, but do not wish to say anything for publication."

FOUR LOST LIVES IN POWDER EXPLOSION

Blagg kennels in Staffordshire. This Many Seriously Injured in Disaster at Coalmont, Indiana.

> Clinton Ind., March 17.-Four men were killed and from 15 to 20 were seri- jest with extreme favor. ously injured to-day by an explosion the United States powder mills, 14 miles from here. All the men killed and injured were employed in the building. The dead are: Geo. Grantsy, William Mevers. Peter Simons and one uniden

The powder mills are located at Coal nt All the windows in Coalmon and many here, were shattered by the force of the explosion which was heard many miles. Physicians were sen to the scene from surrounding towns.

"SPOILS OF VICTORY."

Hillsboro, N. B., March 17, - Th conservative Association of Albert anty at its annual convention passed a resolution in favor of dismissing all those who held office in New Brunscarrying it about town for several wick under appointment of the lately defeated government.

ABOUT CANADA

FACTS ABOUT NEW PAPER

Standard of England Will Give This Country Important Place.

A. J. Dawson, of the London Standard, traveler and prolific writer on Canadian interests, who was among the guests of Sir Thomas Shaughnessy last summer, arrived once more in Victoria from Vancouver and the East last night on the C. P. R. steamship Princess Victoria, accompanied by Charles E. Stoer, the business manager of the Standard of Empire, the new imperial sixteen page weekly paper of Great Britain of which Mr. Dawson is the editor. The publicar tion of sixteen articles on Canadian affairs written by Mr. Dawson, in the Standard after his return last summer, will be remembered as having made a deep impression, and have since opened up a large controversy on Canadian affairs between the old and

he new worlds.

These facts, together with the en-husiasm and unbounded faith in Canada's resources, developed by Mr. Dawson during his last trip have led to his coming here a second time with all preparations in good working shape for the issue of the new imperial paper, with the initial arrangements

fixed and the date for the first issue of the publication announced. , Convinced beyond doubt that the insistent demands of Canada for publicary estimates have been presented to parliament for the year ending March parliament for the year ending March set to work with the proprietors of Among the British Columbia items for the issuance of the new publicaerally, \$2,500; Victoria harbor, dredg- Australia and all the British possess Ten days later 35,000 copies of the

future of the great land which he crossed from St. John to Victoria.
"In its relations to the Mother Coun-

settlement of the Canadian Pacific it as a sturdy son who cannot afford Railway Company's claim for its share to break away from home and as a sons, England needs this great country which can uprear many sturdy

sons to come to her in her hour of need should such an hour ever arise. "Apart from mutual protection of each other, Canada is a far better field to-day for investment than South Africa. At the present time, however, the proportion of British capital invested here in relation to American is not what it should be, and it is with ceived any information from officers of this important fact in view that I prodepartment in regard to tenders. He pounded the plans which have result-put in tenders in the usual way and ed in the Standard of Empire being

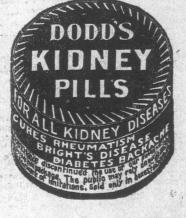
"I want to say particularly that the Standard of Empire is not a magazine. "It is a paper, a newspaper distinct ly, to be issued weekly on Saturday with the London Standard. The contents will be obtained by cable and from special correspondents who will mining, lumber, and other matters of wide interest. The cables will all be fresh up-to-the-minute matter received "Canada, for the first issue, has been allotted one-third of the space, but T think at a later stage it will be neces-Vancouver, March 17.—A letter to the ctrack than that. The circulation you may ecretary of the American Club here, state, will be at least 200,000 in Engsary to award Canadian matters more

> "Australia and South Africa will also have representation, but I think the growing needs of Canada will demand for her the larger share of attention and space in the weekly. "Regarding the financial side of the

new venture a big success. Of this we

"Distributed as it is to be in conjunction with the Standard it will each into spots and homes where the present immigration machinery cannot touch. In many ways will new inerests be awakened in new place Canada the wonderful,' be brought before the notice of the great masses more and more prominently and persistently each and every week."

In conclusion, Mr. Dawson remarked, that support had been accorded the new paper by all the largest corporations, boards of trade and transportation companies of Canada, the influential heads of which look upon the pro-



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VICTORIA'S GROWTH.

state of stagnation. The causes of the operate. For these reasons we believe Canada, for reasons which are obvious depression need not be dwelt upon, They are well known, and could not be giving its most serious consideration it is somewhat significant that one of remedied. But there is no question that to the request of the Tourist Associa- the great public schools of England business was not active and that there tion. were hundreds of vacant houses within

During the past three years especialfit for human habitation that is not the Laurier government and the Field- the preservation of the Anglo-French Francisco to Eureka. She got off the are virtually parts of the municipality. the seed has ripened? Might we be limit the amount that each might

their estimates upon the usual data, has only begun to germinate now, it say Victoria has at the present time remained in the ground a long timea population of 35,000 within her en- eighteen years-and to all appearances virons. We believe this estimate a dead, until the present government very conservative one, all the facts came in and made it instinct with life, flourishing condition, according to the Pomona is one of the older taken into consideration. It means that We presume it would also be logical within five years we have added at to argue that if the Laurier govern-

brisk from this time forward. The rate ous, is not the old claim that the Na- ord-and there have been some magof increase in population will be great- tional Policy ought to be credited with nificent surpluses during Mr. Fieldly accelerated, not only as a result of the prosperity of Canada somewhat ing's tenure of the position of Finwhat is going on in close proximity to mildewed? If the News-Advertiser did ance Minister. It is gratifying to note, two tributary in many respects to this leader of the Conservative party, was tional railway is completed. When it

There are many things requiring to the other. be done, and to be done quickly, in pre- Our Vancouver contemporary also in- asset in the form of a line of railway paration for the impending influx of quires why with such large surpluses from the Atlantic seaboard to the population and increase of business, the taxation has not been materially prairies, connecting with a line from Victorians ought to set their house in reduced. Hasn't the taxation been re- Winnipeg to the Pacific. This enterorder. We require a better water ser- duced, hasn't every reduction been met prise will not only open a new Can vice to begin with. It is essential that with opposition from the Conservative ada to settlement and to industries of the obstacles created by interested cor- party in the House, and hasn't every all kinds, thus increasing the revenues porations to this necessary work shall reduction been followed by increased of the country to an extent beyond be speedily removed. The corporations trade and larger revenues? It is the present-day conception, but in a few in question seem to think the people of reduction of taxation that has pro- years the operating company will Victoria do not understand what is duced the prosperity and the surpluses meet the interest on the cost of conrequired. They say if we will but fall in and enabled the Finance Minister to struction, and the national exchequer with their conceptions everything will make substantial reductions in the will be relieved of the burden tembe lovely and all the currents will flow debt, notwithstanding the great cost porarily entailed. It is significant that DIVORCE GRANTED feely over wires and through pipes. of construction of the new transconti- already the revenue has increased to The government into whose hands we nental railway. The News-Advertiser an extent not anticipated at the time appear to be committed temporarily, has never opposed the construction of the idea of the new transcontinental seem to side with the benevolent insti- that road. It admits it is a necessary road was first broached. That it will seem to side with the benevolent institutions whose sole confessed desire is to do us good. This government is assisting these parties to wield the big the national debt? And does it contend the Finance Minister owing to the stick threatening our devoted heads. that the asset the country will have passing depression, there is no rea-We are convinced the companies and after the line is built will not more son to doubt. On the whole, the prosthe government behind them are mak- than offset any increase there may be pects of the country were never ing a mistake. The city of Victoria has in the debt? Quibbling, we submit, is brighter, and Hon. W. S. Fielding is made up its mind to have an abundant not becoming in a journal of the standsupply of water and to have it in the ard of the News-Advertiser. Neither brilliant success which has attended Hunter to-day granted the first divorce manner it considers best in the inter- should it make itself ridiculous with his administration of Canada's decree since the question of the jurisests of the people. It has statutory statements that the National Policy finances. rights, and purposes insisting upon seed only began to germinate thirty them. It has the interpretation of the years after it was sown, statutes as given by the men who made the statutes in support of its position. The people, consequently do not propose to be an interesting discussion has been pro- victed they will be liable to a fine of

is impossible to dogmatise upon the fect would have been baneful rather subject. No one can say with certain- than beneficent. As it was, scarcely a ty whether there is any justification for voice was raised in the House of Comthe position of those civic Mohamme- mons in criticism of the idea. There dans who say "that which is to be will is every probability that the celebrabe." But there is another saying, tion will be followed by practical steps which appears to us more worthy of for the regeneration of the historic acceptation. It is that "the Lord helps plains and their permanent maintenthose who help themselves." This lat- ance as a monument to the unity and ter we believe experience has proved concord of the two proud races formfound out in a hurry unless we adver- circumstances under which it entered Passengers and Crew of Pacitise them. The special attractions the union, has not displayed a great Victoria has cannot be realized upon deal of interest in the celebration or unless attention be persistently called the project which is to follow. Earl to them. Our view is that the adver- Grey's idea is that the funds to be tising programme cannot be too ex- provided by governments should be According to the Dominion census of tensive. If the C. P. R. takes up the augmented by contributions from the 1901 the population of Victoria was work in part, that does not relieve us scholars in all the schools of the 23,688. For several years succeeding the of our responsibility in other direction. That conception, we fear, is enumeration of 1901 the city was in a tions in which that company does not likely to meet with much favor in

AFTER THIRTY YEARS.

The directory authorities, basing permitted to point out that if the seed give."

THE PLAINS OF ABRAHAM.

held up by any combination ceeding for some time about the cele- three hundred and forty thousand dolclaiming vested rights superior to bration of the tercentenuary of the lars. The states of the American union claiming vested rights saperior to pration of the court.

The subject was are determined to preserve the wild higher court.

The chief justice takes the view that as it seems to be inclined to do, and our Governor-General. Lord Grey's the demand for rich food is fierce. as it certainly will do if the wishes of idea is to have the historic battlefield Would that the authorities of British as it certainly will be considered with a countries of the Blains of Abraham, where the Columbia could be inoculated with a sel desires to press a hearing of a dienment can be held responsible for the conflict took place which determined small portion of the spirit which prethe future of Canada as a British pos- vails on the other side. It is because There are other things urgently session, where Wolfe and Montcalm in many states the game is all but ex- other judges. On this basis he fixed the necessary to be done, such as providing received their death wounds, cleared of terminated that authorities now realize good, clean streets and highways. These all industrial enterprises and permanits value. undertakings the council is taking up ently set apart as one of the nation's with vigor and is prosecuting with such sacred places. The Dominion governcelerity as the finances will permit. ment has warmly approved of this pro- province which keeps Sir Wilfrid THE TOURIST ASSOCIATION. ject and has voted the sum of three Laurier in power. The Liberal party bundred thousand dollars towards the receives a larger support from the proinitiation of it. The first step vinces of Nova Scotia and British Co-The city council is in a quandary as in the movement will be marked durto the best way of making financial ing the coming summer by a grand cel- than it does from the province ends meet. There is much civic work elration, in which the Prince of Wales, of Quebec. And it is greatly to the to be done and a limited amount of making a special trip to this country, credit of British Columbia and Nova money to do it with. Demands are convoyed by a fleet of warships, will be Scotia that their people are deaf to pouring in for assistance for various the principal figure. It is expected just such incendiary appeals as that deserving works and institutions. The that the governments of some of the of our Conservative contemporary Tourist Association is asking for a other provinces will contribute of appeals which are characteristic of the count of the Bank of England was recontinuance of the grant of last year. the public funds towards this dem- party in every province outside of duced to-day from 31/2 per cent. to 3 There is one thing the aldermen ought onstration. There is no question that Quebec, but which nevertheless have to take into consideration in connect the province of Quebec will give as- their effect in Quebec also, tion with the association's request: It sistance in a substantial vote. The that the rapid growth in movement is a significant one princithe population of Victoria was rally because of the light it throws on coincidental with the commence- the unity of Canada at the present ment of the Tourist Association's day. A few years ago any suggestion It may be argued—in fact it is of the kind, even if initiated by a govcontended in many quarters-that the ernor-general, would have given rise to period of depression had passed when an acrimonious debate in parliament, people of the United States should the association took up its work and The fires of sectionalism, of race pre- elect Bryan.

the city council would be justified in and need not be enlarged upon. But

The Vancouver New-Advertiser, not- Standard, whose editor was a guest of sixty-two members of the crew were ly there has been a remarkable change withstanding its solemnity of de- the Victoria Canadian Club yesterday, saved. There was no loss of life. The in the situation generally. Trade has meanor, gets off a good one occasion- says: Dr. Wood, headmaster of Har- City of Topeka is bringing the passenbeen active and population has flowed ally. It admits the extraordinary pros-To-day there is not a house perity the country has enjoyed under Grey for f82 on behalf of the fund for The Pomona was bound from San Half a Round Sufficient to occupied, and this notwithstanding the ing tariff, but contends it is all due to battlefields in Canada, says: "Every first reef and attempted to run ashore fact that the building industry has been the system adopted in 1878—thirty years boy in the school has given his mite, when she struck again. She was a almost abnormally active. This descrip- ago! It says the seed sown then has and I could doubtless get a good deal sister ship of the Corona, wrecked at tion applies not only to the city proper, just begun to germinate. If that be the more, but I thought it fair to restrain the entrance to Humboldt bay a year but to surrounding localities which case, what will the harvest be when their generous young impulses and to ago.

CANADA'S FINANCES. The finances of Canada are in a a depth of 16 feet. nenced. Business is going to be very about due to be garnered. To be seri- would have been the largest on recprovinces on the prairies, the latter newspaper, because the wail raised by account must necessarily be large unhaving become within the past year or Sir Charles Tupper, who was then the til the work of building the new naechoed from one end of the country to is done, to offset the increase in the debt Canada will have a magnificent

> Seventeen thousand game birds were New York last week. They were in In parliament and in the newspapers If the holders of the game be con-

The Colonist sneers at Quebec as the lumbia in proportion to the population | Weekly Statement Shows Sat-

fluence than that of any single state lation, decrease, £173,000; bullion, inis being exerted on behalf of Taft—

orease, £615,273; other securities, dethat of President Roosevelt. What a crease, f272,000; public deposits, in-

STEAMER POMONA

CRASHED ON REEF OFF EUREKA LAST NIGHT

fic Coast Vessel Were Rescued.

Eureka, March 17.-Steamer Pomona of the Pacific Coast Steamship company ran on a rock off the fortress near here to-night. All her passengers and crew were saved.

No Lives Lost. Eureka, March 18.—Developments has been inspired by the spirit of the this morning show that the wrecked ese steerage. The Shinano Maru clear a concert, consisting entirely of Irish conception and has already contributed steamer Pomona which struck a rock ed at 1.30 p.m. a substantial sum towards it. A press last night off the fortress will be a todispatch from Ottawa to the London tal loss. Eighty-four passengers and BURNS' WIN WAS

The Wrecked Vessel.

The Pomona is a single screw woodfeet long, has a beam of 33 feet, and

least ten thousand to our population.

That is a very satisfactory rate of seed through the ground, it can justly seed through the ground, it can justly show and but for the seed through the ground, it can justly show and but for the seed through the ground, it can justly show and but for the seed through the ground, it can justly show and but for the seed through the ground, it can justly show a properties on the Sox II.

The Pomona was well fitted and arranged for passengers, with state-rooms on two decks. The upper deck accommodated 28 two-berth staterooms, while the saloon deck had 11, us, but as a consequence of what is not in 1897 join in the cry that the however, that the net debt of the 39 staterooms in all. In a good many impending along the northern coast of changes proposed in the fiscal system country has been reduced during the ways she resembled the Cottage City, British Columbia, in the great interior would prove the ruin of Canada, then term by a very substantial amount a steamer of the same line well known of our virgin province and in the new it was a most exceptional Conservative indeed. The expenditure on capital was divided off into six watertight

G. T. P. Six Million **Dollar Contract**

(Special to the Times). Winnipeg, March 19 .- F. W. Morse to-day signed a contract here for the G. T. P. to build a hundred miles east of Prince Rupert. Foley, Walsh, and Stuart are the contractors. The contract is for between five and six million dollars.

IN VANCOUVER

Adverse Decision.

(Special to the Times) Vancouver, March 19.-Chief Justice diction of the province was raised by an adverse decision of Mr. Justice Clement some months ago.

This divorce suit was not opposed by seized by game wardens in the city of Mrs. Rosina Simmons, wife of Jas. W. cold storage contrary to the game laws, had it been opposed it is likely that the chief justice would have heard it, for he held that he was not bound by a decision of Mr. Justice Clement and would not refuse to hear any divorce

the decision of his brother judge of co-ordinate jurisdiction is merely an vorce case it is at least his duty to hear it. He did not speak for hearing of Alexander vs. Alexander for

BANK RATE IS NOW

THREE PER CENT.

isfactory Conditions in English Institution.

London, March 19 .- The rate of disper cent.

Weekly Statement. crease, £727,000; other deposits, decrease, £798,000; government securities

unchanged.

FATHER CAINE MANY DEPORTED. Number of Japanese Went Out the Shinano Maru. (From Wednesday's Daily).

The Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Shinano Maru, Capt. Kawahara, call-ed at the outer wharf at 11 yesterday orning outward bound. The Shinano had a full passenger list, and had a number of deportations. Twenty Japnese and five Hindus were under lock and key on the vessel ordered deport ed for several reasons. Eleven Japanes were survivors of the wrecked anese steamer Satsuma Maru, who had been rescued and brought down to Seattle by the revenue cutter Thetis. It is the usual custom to send survivors back to their native land. Two Japanese were stowaways on the last trip and four Japanese were undesirables, while the rest were Hindus and Japanese who had been caught by the oundary guards crossing from Canada

nto Alaska. The Shinano Maru took on six pasingers at the outer wharf, one first ciass, a wealthy Japanese named H. Nishihira, of London, England; one second class, E. C. Fowler, who is booked to Shanghai, and four Japan-

RIDICULOUSLY EASY

Knock Out Irish Boxing Champion.

The Pomona is a single screw wooden steamer of 1,246 tons. She is 225
the Theatre Royal for the world's ed any travesties on the appearance or heavyweight championship. Practicalheavyweight championship. ly only one blow was struck, Burns knocking Roche out when hardly more The speaker referred to than a minute of the first round had Father Caine had been one of the chap-

though he struggled to regain his feet was unable to do so before the fatal

ten was counted. Immediately after the count, Roche got to his feet, but staggered about the stage. When he had recovered himself he went over and smilingly congratulat-

The fight to-night was for a purse of \$7,500 which was put up by a syndicate of which Richard Croker, formerly Tammany Hall leader, was a member, and a side bet of \$2,500. In addition Burns had \$7,000 on himself at odds of 3 to 1. The ringside betting

was 7 to 2 on Burns. The blow which decided the fight was the only one of consequence during the minute and 38 seconds the men were in the ring. The crowd which shortly before had cheered Roche to the echo and greeted him with "From Wexford." were so taken back that after a few angry hisses they walked out of the

Burns said the fight was the easiest e had ever had. He went in, he added, to make it as short as possible, as he had too much money at stake at long odds to take any chances. He had expected, however, that the fight would

n doubt as to the final result. ents were forthcoming. He is now considering an offer provisionally made by the Dublin syndicate for a same terms as those with Roche.

was a most enthusiastic crowd and the city of Victoria had a claim also. Roche received a great ovation when he Ireland was the home of scholars and

for the fight.

usual tactics of trying to draw out his opponent. This seemed to annoy Roche who angrily struck down Burns' arm would rather be an Irishman than anyand then covered his face with both sloves to protect it from a threatened "To which the Irishman" gloves to protect it from a threatened blow. Burns, however, was looking for '"To which the Irishman replied: "To which the Irishman I should feinted with his left and shot his right One of the saddest sights in the over to the jaw, which was entirely un- world was the sight of the Irish emi-

ringeraft.

quick, that's all."

INTERESTING ADDRESS

St. Patrick's Day Suitably Observed by Entertainment in Institute Hall.

when Father Caine delivered an address manner that Irish was spoken "as a on the "Characteristics of the Irish." The address, which was listened to with the utmost attention by the audience, and which was interrupted by frequent outbursts of applause, was prefaced by

Male quartette "Killarney," Messrs. Kinnaird, J. Morrison and R. Morrison; Miss Nyland,, "Dear Little Shamrock"; J. G. Brown, baritone solo; Miss Emma Sehl, song, "Come Back to Erin," with tion Father Caine emphasized the

All the numbers were rendered in a most excellent manner and the audi-ence appreciated the entertainment which had been provided for them to

Dublin, March 17.—Tommy Burns, sided, made a short speech in the course of which he referred to the concert in work of Jem Roche, the Irish cham-A. E. McPhillips, M. P. P., who prework of Jem Roche, the Irish cham-eulogistic terms. He said that he was pion in their contest this evening at glad that the various items which made pretty tableaux "Kathleen Mayour-

The speaker referred to the fact that annual budget speech delivered by steamers of the Pacific Coast Steambeen completed by a short hook to the lains to the forces during the Boer war.

The Irish had held their own throughout the British Empire. Father Caine commended his address

growth all the circumstances taken into consideration. But it also contains lessons which ought to be carefully learned.

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Transcontinental Railway the surplus ers ever placed in that service on account of the difficulties encountered in the dest of the difficulties encountered in the territory surrounder even was a fighting country. The country of Tipperary was a fighting country the surplus of revenue over expenditure for the past financial term of nine months transcent and the dest of the difficulties encountered in the dest of the difficulties encountered minute, the Irishman acting altogether on the defensive, and the Canadian endeavoring to find an opening. Then Burns feinted and quickly put a short sharp right to the jaw and Roche went to South Africa. He was a Home Ruler to his heart's core, but still at the same the last drop of his blood. These two positions were perfectly compatible. The subject of his lecture was "The Characteristics of the Irish Race," and the ground that he intended to take was the ground of the Shamrock.

"I learnt to love Ireland at my mother's knee," said Father Caine. "It is true that I did not see Ireland until I was 20 years of age, but her history, her struggles, her faith and her patriotism made me love her. President Roosevelt had said, and said well, that people should be proud of the stocks from which they sprung. It was incumbent on all the British subjects to band themselves together in the common cause, which cause was the cause of the Empire and this applied more es-pecially to the Canadian nation. The wrecked the steam shovel used in the three virtues which the Irish nation possessed were the virtues of love, company's officials reported this morn

Patrick was an Englishman and the that none of the men employed there other paper had stated that he was a were in danger. Scotchman, Neither of these state-

go a few rounds, although he was never ments were correct, and both of them Electric Company communicated with were in the nature of injustices to Ire- Manager A. T. Goward about 5 p.m. Burns stated he was willing to give land. Both Cardinal Moran and Arch- last night that the company's poles and Roche another chance if sufficient in- bishop Healy, who were two of the power line were in danger through the greatest historians which the Catholic church had yet produced, were agreed the scene with workmen who removed match with "Bill" Squires under the that St. Patrick was born in Brittany the poles and effected new connections and was carried over to Ireland as a at a safe distance from the line of the The scene at the theatre was a remarkable one. There were seats for "If Scotland and England had a right 5,000, and every one was occupied. It to claim St. Patrick as a native then

entered, smiling, and with a confident of saints and this was something which air. The orchestra struck up "The the detractors of the country would d Boys of Wexford," the spectators join- well not to forget. Had not Ireland ing in the chorus. Burns, who had kept the faith during the time of persebeen watching the preliminary bouts, cution during the 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th and strolled casually to the ring to the air of "The Star Spangled Banner." He also was well received, but the recep- of Ireland were fighters and there were tion of the fighters was insignificant compared with that of Richard Croker, ways fought ever since the beginning of when the master of ceremonies an- things. The three principles for which unced that it was largely through the the Irish nation battled were land, the late Justice Killam. He will remain efforts of the former Tammany leader language and liberty. For the last 1,100 on the bench. that Roche was able to enter the con- years the Irish had been true to the faith and for no less than 800 years man as the act is now constituted, Mr. Croker, who was in a box at the they had fought the Danes and the Justice Mabee, only being a judge for ringside, had to acknowledge the tumultuous applause that greeted him. tween the Saxons and the Irish were forfeit his retiring allowance as a judge not a question which it was suitable to after leaving the railway commission. two heavyweights came into the ring in discuss at a lecture of this nature. their street clothes and a quarter hour Above all things, an Irishman was was occupied in making preparations proud of his country. The story of the Frenchman and the Irishman illustrat On the stroke of the gong Burns ed this point well. A Frenchman met jumped to the centre of the ring which an Trishman and with the politeness was a 16-foot affair, and started his for which the French are noted, he said

The Irishman went to the canvas but the United States. Over 95 per cent. the government had decided to reheavily. He slid along on his side of the emigrants were between the nounce the act of Algiers relating to and then rolled over, face downwards.

Very few of the spectators, even those on the stage, were quick enough to see how it was done and there were cries of "fake."

of the emigrants were between the nounce the act of Anglers Felling of the emigrants were between the nounce the act of Anglers Felling reforms in Morocco, and will request the powers either to summon a new conference, or place the entire Morocco question before the Hague tribunal.

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Trishman People who said that Irishmen were owards should remember the remark of Queen Victoria after the battle of GIVEN LAST EVENING of Queen Victoria after the battle of Colenso, when she said: "My poor Irish oldiers." One of the vilest insinuations which had been made against the Irish nation was that they were "Aliens." How could the people be Aliens who

had fought the battles of the Empire? The death of the stage Irishman was thing for which the speaker was sincerely thankful. The Irish were not even allowed to use their own brogue without comment. A Victoria paper (From Wednesday's Daily.)
Institute hall-was crowded last night

of which the speaker held a cutting in his hand, had stated in a sarcastic man's mother spoke it." If the Engish wanted to hear their own language they should go to Dublin and hear the Irish speak it.

The post-cards which were published concerning the Irishman were insulting to the nation and even in the town of Victoria there were post-cards which ere on sale in one of the principal stores of the city and he had also instructed the Knights of Columbus use all their efforts to repress things of this nature. Passing from this quespoint of the wittiness of the Irish and mentioned the writings and sayings of Burke, Sheridan, Dan O'Connell and Swift

After relating a number of humorou which had been provided for them to such an extent that they encored every dress with a passionate defence of dress with a passionate defence of Home Rule.

A LIFE BELT AND WRECKAGE PICKED UP

The Name of Schooner Rosamond is on the Buoy.

A report has come to hand from Estevan that a life belt has been found on the coast at Bracket camp bearing the name schooner Rosamond, F. Q. There were also two pieces of tim one painted white and the other light

The Rosamond is 42 days out from Gray's Harbor, bound from Callao.

STEAM SHOVEL BURIED.

Accident Occurred Yesterday at Scene of Work on E. & N.

A temporary halt was compelled in the excavation operations being conducted by the E. & N. railway near Later on in the afternoon a second

work, turning it over on one side, The valor and wit.

"The papers of Victoria had both made mistakes with reference to the birthplace of St. Patrick. One of the papers in the city had stated that St. Patrick was an Englishman and the

The power and electric lines were ing while the removal took place,

JUSTICE MABEE DECLINES.

Will Not Accept Position of Chairm of Railway Commission.

Ottawa, March 18 .- Justice Mabee, of the Ontario high court, has decided not to accept the position of chairman of the railway commission in place of

To accept the position of the chair-

NEW PHASE IN MOROCCO SITUATION

France Now Desires to Renounce Terms of Algeciras Conference.

Paris, March 18.-The Gaulois learns

Lost Mountain Valley Deal Brings in \$1,000,000 to Canadian Northern

that the conditions prevailing to-day judice and of religious intolerance, would have prevailed in any event. It would have been kindled, and the ef-

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ELEVEN DRUNKS BEFORE

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GEORGE L. COURTENAY

on Queen Charlotte Islands

and Elsewhere.

able concessions.

PERPETUITY PLAN

row to Discuss New Sys-

tem for Ross Bay.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

At present each plot is maintained by

those particularly interested in its up-keep. The idea of the perpetuity plan

the cemetery much more cheaply than

can private individuals, each looking

after one particular plot, so that the in-

creased price would really be saving to those burying friends there rather than

an extra expense. Added to this is the

ed after for all time to come. It is also

pointed out that the present cemetery at the present rate of deaths in the city

will be completely filled inside of ten years. The adoption of the scheme as

proposed would prevent the falling into

neglect of the cemetery in years to come, as happened in the case of the

Quadra street cemetery, which is now

been an eyesore to the citizens for

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E MABBE DECLINES, ccept Position of Chairman

Railway Commissi March 18.-Justice Mabee ario high court, has decided ept the position of chairman way commission in place of stice Killam. He will remain

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CHASING 90,000 ACRES.

ain Valley Deal Brings in

March 18.—The William ompany purchased to-day in Lost Mountain Valley the Canadian Northern or \$1,000,000.

Half System Will be **Under Construction**

G. T. P. to Let Contract for Further 200 Miles of Road in B. C.-Elaborate Plans for Prince Rupert.

Columbia we will have this summer mark. There is considerable activity the elected school trustees have half of the transcontinental system there now. There are two hotels and a considerable experience in municipal transcontinental system.

"So far as Prince Rupert itself is be permanent before September.
Oncerned surveyors are now at work The terminal city and its surroundconcerned surveyors are now at work | The terminal city and its surround- minster. | laying out the townsite. The matter of ings will embrace altogether 23,000 | The first meeting of the new council laying out is just a little bit compli-laying out is just a little bit compli-cated by reason of the fact that every had on Kaien Island, and now this mayor and aldermen will take their fourth section under the new arrange-ment belongs to the government, out mainder of the townsites taken up." at 50 office. Following we

ELEVEN DRUNKS UP BEFORE MAGISTRATE

tribute the Usual Amount to Civic Exchequer.

(From Wednesday's Daily). Whether it was due to the fact that yesterday was the "Seventeenth of Ireland," or the result in the number of men on the police force, there was an enforced. This afternoon a deputation The first three than eleven. They were each fined the usual amount. All took their medicine reasonable cases without a murmur.

Rose, who was arrested on a charge with Rev. T. Albert Moore, the general Inland Company of Kamloops of vagrancy. He was up some time ago on the same charge and was or-dered to leave the city. He failed to for the Dominion of Canada, who is at do so and as a result was again run present in the city in company with in. When his case was called he com- Rev. W. M. Rochester, western associplained that the police were unduly ate secretary of the same body. These

That's what I am trying to do," remarked the magistrate. Rose was remanded until to-mor-

VICTORIA'S NET DEBT SURPRISES ALDERMEN

Figures Rank Compared With Those of Other Large Canadan Cities.

(From Tuesday's Daily) The members of the council were given a rather unpleasant surprise last evening, when just before the close of the regular weekly meeting of that the regular weekly meeting of the council were given a rather unpleasant surprise last our five to work.

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**Incomparison of the council were given a rather unpleasant surprise last our meetings. The sentiment in the two years since I was here before has body Mayor Hall informed them that grown wonderfully. Many people who Victoria's net debt is the second largest formerly were opposed to the law are in Canada, that of the city of Quebec now in favor of it, being the largest. Mayor Hall said "Scientists," con that he had seen this fact set forth in "who have studied the effect of contin over interviewing yesterday morning regarding the legislation the city desires the government to grant it. Although the city has the second largest net debt per head, it is only fifth when considered on the basis of percentage "This is the only province in Canada of net debt to the assessment. The

some discussion in which it was suggested that the best way to improve the city's showing would be to raise ed out that the assessor was the only one who had power to raise the as-

The figures to which Mayor Hall re-

		250000044487	Net debt to
1	per l	nead.	assessment
Ottawa	. \$30	05	5.76 per cent
Kingston	. 32	10	7.52 per cent
Sherbrooke	. 34	74	9.17 per cent
Chatham	. 25	77	7.90 per cent
Sydney, C. B		B4	9.13 per cent
Winnipeg	. 39	83	5.17 per cent
Toronto	41	13	6.89 per cent
St. John, N. B	41	64	8.12 per cent
Vancouver			7.48 per cent
Hamilton		35	8.37 per cent
Belleville			11.97 per cent
Halifax		42	8.86 per cent
St. Catharines		BINIAESI W.	12 79 per cent
Montreal			11.84 per cent
Victoria			11.56 per cent
Quebec	. 9	1 36	33.88 per cen

the list perpetrated in Victoria recently. dicious advertising of Nelson's advanthe victim in the latest case is a tages as a residential and industrial the city though during the last two Chinaman who was set upon in front centre, is not backed by any sound ar- years has been very marked indeed of the Taylor mill at the corner of gument. The greater number of peo- and to-day it is practically impossible Orchard and Government streets, on Monday evening by four men and relieved of \$3.50, a key and other small articles. The Chinaman, who gave his name to the police as Wong Wei, is emitted to find an empty dwelling house."

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"Everybody tells me that the rush for townsites in our terminal city will be far greater than in Vancouver. I am the honor of receiving the undivided informed by persons who are considered most competent to form an opinion that Prince Rupert will start with a population of 20,000, and I believe that the two mountain sections in British (Columbia we will have this summer. There is considered as a candidate for the position and Mr. Cawley had the honor of receiving the undivided confidence of the people of the new city.

Eight candidates entered the field for five positions on the aldermanic board. from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast under construction.

There are two notes and the power of places of business, but the government. Dr. Davies, prior to his sites are only temporary. Nothing will removal to Chiliwack about a year

SEEK ENFORCEMENT

OF LORD'S DAY ACT Unusually Large Number Con- Officials of the Alliance Are in City Interviewing Gov-

> ernment. (From Wednesday's Daily). Another effort is being made to have I

unusually long list of drunks before is waiting upon the premier and the Magistrate Jay this morning, no less attorney-general for the purpose of atreasonable cases. The only other case before the court | In connection with the above an inwas that of a man named Thomas terview was this morning obtained

secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance plained that the police were unders' at secretary of the sholding meetings interfering in his affairs. "Your worship, I want this to stop," he added in conclusion. "The sholding meetings though the Kootenay country for the purpose of urging upon the people the purpose of a weekly rest day.

"The enforcement of the act is altogether reasonable," said the reverend
gentleman. "It is not in any sense a
religious law. It is simply a rest day
that is asked for. No one is interfered
with unless their work in some way

The enforcement of the act is altoin this city, particularly in lacrosse
circles.

A. McQueen, a representative of the
company, has been in Victoria for
some days completing arrangements
for the transfer. There are twenty
men employed in the factory at Kamcauses someone else to have to work.

city's net debt per head is \$66.31 and the some such law, and many of the citi-percentage of net debt to assessment is zens feel that it is now time that something should be done here." Mr. Moore and Mr. Rochester leave to-night en route for the East.

MORE PUBLICITY.

(From Tuesday's Daily).
The Victoria papers just now are strenuously advocating that the capital of British Columbia be really made "a city beautiful" and in addition are advocating that still further publicity be given to the great advantages possessed by Victoria. The publicity idea has gone over the whole dominion. Cities like Toronto first turned the project down only to adopt it later on and to-day, from ocean to ocean, publicity bureaus are in fashion in every city of importance. Nelson cannot afford to city. Putting the number of an aver drop out of the race. We should have our share of the tourist travel this conservative estimate indeed, the popusettlers and a properly managed publicity bureau is one means of attainwe are exaggerating, I am content to

The fear that an undue proportion of men simply looking for employment Another hold-up has been added to would be attracted here by the ju- which was taken in 1901, did not give

CHILLIWACK CITY GETS MONTH IN JAIL.

f the law.

FULLY FLEDGED

Saturday's Election Launches Her Into Turmoil of Civic

Chilliwack, March 17.-Chilliwack, the new city on the Fraser, marked its graduation as such last Saturday when its civic officials were elected after a he Montreal, March 18.—Wm. Wainwright has returned from British Columbia. "It has now been decided," said Mr. Wainwright, "to call for tenders immediately for another two hundred miles of the mountain section, east of the first hundred mils from Prince Rupert, for which tenders had been received.." "Everybody talks me that the rish month is not the slightest doubt that everything will go along smoothly. Parties who want four sections, and also acquire three from us, will have difficulty in getting the title for the fourth from the government. Two thousand acres, that is, three square miles, will be parcelled up in readiness for the first sale which will take place in September.

"Everybody talks me that the rish is civic officials were elected after a lively contest for the positions of ald-ermen and school trustees. The position of mayor was filled by acclamation the honor going to S. A. Cawley, the well-known real estate man as a reward for the active part which he took in promoting and having passed, the act incorporating the city of Chilliwack, for which letters patent were issued on the 20th of last month. No other on the 20th of last month are everything will go along smoothly. Parties who want four sections, and lively contest for the positions of ald-ermen and school trustees. The position of mayor was filled by acclamation the honor going to S. A. Cawley, the well-known real estate man as a reward for the active part which he took in promoting and having passed, the act incorporating the city of Chilliwack, for which letters patent were issued on the 20th of last month. No other or which letters patent were issued on the 20th of last month. No other or which letters patent were issued on the 20th of last month. No other or which letters patent were also according to the cattering the city of C omber. on the 20th of last month. No other person was mentioned as a candidate

The elected school trustees have had

ago, was an alderman of New West-

Following were the election returns: Mayor-Samuel A. Cawley (by accla-

鍋	Aldermen.	
	Jas Munro	.18
	J. H. Ashwell	15
	R. Marshall	13
	T. E. Caskey	12
	T. H. Jackson	10
1	C. E. Bonnycastle	1
	D. B. Hall	. 1
蝦	W. F. Ferris	4
	The first five were elected.	
	School Trustees.	
	TI T Dawhon	1
	H. J. Barber	
	Dr. W. V. Davies	
	A. L. Coote	
~	H H Carvain	14

FACTORY TO VICTORIA

Will Remove to City About April 1st.

(From Wednesday's Daily).

Victoria is to have another cigar facimportance of a weekly rest day.

"While in the province," said the loops having decided to remove its tory, the Inland company of Kamgeneral secretary to a reporter, "we thought it wise to come over to the capital for the purpose of interviewing the premier and the attorney-general."

The company, which, after its removal to this city will be known as the capital for the purpose of interviewing the premier and the attorney-general. We understand that a good deal of pressure is being brought to bear upon the government in regard to the subject. It is altogether probable that the attorney-general has received more letters on the subject than he cares to read.

I moval to this city will be known as the moval to the moval to

for the transfer. There are twenty men employed in the factory at Kamloops, all of whom will be moved to

STEADILY INCREASING

the Canadian Municipal Journal, while ed work, have come to the conclusion Estimated That it is at Least Thirty-five Thousand at Present.

What is the exact population of Vic-

This is a question which seems to be a very easy one at first sight, but investigations prove that it is not so cation to the whole cemetery. It is said easy as it looks. This very hackneyed that the scheme would not mean a very ark applies to a good many other things in this world besides popula-

of Victoria should be, is interested to know how our city is growing and de-

veloping. He places the population at "I arrive at this conclusion," said Mr. Cameron to one of the Times reporters this morning, "because in the new edition of Henderson's directory, which has just been published, it is stated that there are 11,138 families in the lation would work out at over 44,000 state that at the lowest estimate the population of our city is 35,000.

I am sure that the Dominion census and to-day it is practically impossible

INTERESTING DEBATE

ON FREE TEXTBOOKS

a guest of his majesty at Castle Mut-ter and so will not be within reach of Speakers From the Different Churches Held a Contest the machinations of the civic minions Last Night. Thomas appeared in court yesterday having been arrested the previous day

arraigned, complained bitterly that the police were persecuting him. He had (From Wednesday's Daily). een before the magistrate before on similar charge, it may be said and The lecture-room of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church was crowded to e was remanded until this morning the doors on Monday evening, over 200 when he was convicted and given a people attending, to hear the joint de-Another vagrant was remanded for day, while three drunks paid the oate between St. Andrew's Young People's Society and the First Presbyterian sual price for the good time they Club. This had been a long looked for event between the two clubs, and at- POLICE FORCE IS UP tracted great interest. The subject was "Resolved that the introduction of free text books into the public schools would VISITED THE NORTH not be in the interests of education. Every speaker spoke well, and the judges found it hard to decide, at last Tells of Conditions Prevailing warding it to the First Presbyterian

Rising to open the debate, A. B. Fraser, of St. Andrew's church, endeavored to show that the cost of gov-ernment publishing the books would be and has been proved to be greater than if a company published them. What George L. Courtney, passenger agent of the C. P. R., has just returned from of the publishers. The government ina trip to the Queen Charlotte Islands. | stead of supplying free text books, Interviewed by one of the representa- might regulate when selecting books, tives of the Times this morning, Mr. the prices of them. He showed also Courtney had some very interesting that the argument for free text books in certain cities did not hold in Vichings to say.

"The old gold mines of the Moresby showed that free text books have Island are," said Mr. Courtney, "being proven detrimental to the health of years from them that they had not learnt when young. Many lessons in

to a very great extent. The principal mine which is being worked to the greatest advantage to-day contains copper and gold. It is the Ikeda mines, included in education. in the hands of a Japanese company, and is situated on the shores of Iquique terian Club, tried to show that the govbay. The company which have control of the mine evidently are not in lack of funds. So far they have been hampered to a certain extent owing to the teacher, he said, would have more authority over the children if the books fact that all the machinery which they fact that all the machinery which they were owned by the school. Education require has to be transported from Eastern Canada, and therefore they have not been able to exploit their property to the best advantage. They have bored no less than five tunnels. to see that the resources of the Island with regard to mining.

"During the course of my trip," con
"During the course of my trip," conith regard to mining.
"During the course of my trip," conof the child. Free text books would not

where they had been tried and failed. The cost at present was outrageous ment. In Ontario the government had reduced the price of the publishers 60 per cent. In California free books had been tried and the cost of production by the government was greater than by the publishers. He ably showed that those "In fact wherever I have been I have but could be reduced by the government been impressed by the fact that the

majority of the enterprises which are in progress of development in the North are controlled by the capitalists FOR THE CEMETERY

Meeting Will Be Held To-morably that if people wished free education they must have free text books. ers to be held next Tuesday. The very foundation of free education was only 10%c. for his books. In Man-it is probable that they will be re-itoba it had also been a success. He fried to show that the books were no meeting of all those interested in Ross Bay cemetery will be held to-

> might as well try and cut down th price of hats. In reply A. B. Fraser summed up well tive had not introduced any new argu-

is to charge a little more for the lots, but in return for this the city will undertake to maintain the whole ceme-The judges then retired and while tery for all time. This is the plan folthey were out, a short musical) programme was given. Mr. Taylor and At the meeting to-morrow night the proposed new system will be explained Mr. Marsh sang in their usual good style, while Mr. Hughes captivated his at length and plans submitted by Ald. audience with his comic recitations Meston, chairman of the civic cemetery The judges, who were Rev. Dr. Campbell, Rev. G. W. Dean and P. Riddell committee, for its adoption and applithen returned and announced the First Presbyterian Club the winners of th large increase in the price of the lots, as the city would be able to look after

The evening closed with refreshments nd a vote of thanks to the judges. A return debate on Woman's Suffrage i ooked forward to for next month at the First Presbyterian church.

ON SURVEY WORK. H. M. S. Egeria Left To-Day For Waters Off Sidney.

H. M. S. Egeria left Esquimalt this norning for Sidney, where she will engage in survey work. There is still among the islands of the gulf, even among those close at hand, and it is o clear up some of this that the vessel has gone out. She will make surveys in the narrows just beyond Sidney, beween that place and Salt Spring Islsmall islands in that neighborhood, and the tide runs very fast between the islands. As a rule the passages are not used except for some of the small coast-There is a new remedy that is very ing steamers.

A little later the Egeria will proceed lungs with healing balsam from the north to continue work off the entrance pine woods-that utilizes that marvel- to Prince Rupert harbor,

ous antiseptic of the Blue Gum tree of The remedy is "Catarrhozone"-and brigade, has just returned from Seattle,

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Sold Only in Lead Packets

At All Grocers HIGHEST AWARD-ST. LOUIS, 1904.

TO FULL STRENGTH

Chief Langley's Demand for More Men Has Been Met in Entirety.

(From Wednesday's Daily).

Chief Langley's request for addition-I men for the police force has been met in full by the appointment by the police mmissioners, at a meeting held yesterday, of the number asked for. In all ten new men have been appointed and two detectives have been added to that force from among the old patrolmen Two men have been substituting for developed during the last few months children. From a sentimental stand- some time and last week six men were books and learnt many lessons in after put on the force temporarily. Yesterday all these appointments were made completing the complement. Last week Harry O'Leary was made a detective

and yesterday William H. Clayards was also advanced to that department The commissioners spent some time in making the selection of the two men to complete the quota. In all about a score of applicants were present and these were lined up in the police court room and inspected, the appointment eventually going to Edward Woods and John Ireland. The names of the men ments without cost to the parents. The question, he thought, should not be limited to British Columbia. Many people who had large families and who had to work hard, could not educate their children properly without free text books.

"During the course of my trip," continued Mr. Courtney, "I visited Swanson bay.

"There have been recent discoveries of coal in that region, and within a selves for their books as Lincoln and they had to struggle them selves for their books as Lincoln and the selves for the selves tish military style, such as in general use in other Canadian cities, instead of the present end of the tracks and Store few weeks a company will have been formed which will obtain some valu
where they had been tried and falled.

Selves for their books as Ellicon in favor of the change were made too in favor of the change were made too in favor of the B. C. Electric Company to haul last year by both the Canadian Club the B. C. Electric Company to haul last year by both the Canadian Club the B. C. Electric Company to haul last year by both the Canadian Club the B. C. Electric Company to haul last year by both the Canadian Club the B. C. Electric Company to haul last year by both the Canadian Club the B. C. Electric Company to haul last year by both the Canadian Club the B. C. Electric Company to haul last year by both the Canadian Club the B. C. Electric Company to haul last year by both the Canadian Club the B. C. Electric Company to haul last year by both the Canadian Club the B. C. Electric Company to haul last year by both the Canadian Club the B. C. Electric Company to haul last year by both the Canadian Club the B. C. Electric Company to haul last year by both the Canadian Club the B. C. Electric Company to haul last year by both the Canadian Club the B. C. Electric Company to haul last year by both the Canadian Club the B. C. Electric Company to haul last year by both the Canadian Club the B. C. Electric Company to haul last year by both the Canadian Club the B. C. Electric Company to haul last year by both the Canadian Club the B. C. Electric Company to haul last year by both the Canadian Club the B. C. Electric Company to haul last year by both the Canadian Club the B. C. Electric Company to haul last year by both the Canadian Club the B. C. Electric Company to haul last year by both the Canadian Club the B. C. Electric Company to haul last year by both the Canadian Club the B. C. Electric Company to haul last year by both the Canadian Club the B. C. Electric Company the B. C. Electric Company the Canadian Club the B. C. Electric Company th and the board of trade, but as the uni- freight over lines to be construct

the government was greater than by the publishers. He ably showed that those who fought for a living and for their books learnt more from them. Discipline of character is the greatest aim of education.

It was decided that Chief Langley should go to Vancouver to talk over the matter of uniforms with Chief Chamberlain of that city. Chief Chamberlain has at his hand a lot of information about police uniforms that is not available in Victoria, but Chief the control of t Mr. Van Munster, the last speaker for | Langley will be given access to it and the First Presbyterian church, showed the result of his visit will be submitted

Another matter that came up was the securing of better boxes for the patrol must be free text books. Because some can pay for them it does not follow that the average cost for each publi per year it has been found, do not last long and

more detrimental to health than the Chief Langley will likely leave for clothing. The government had no right Vancouver to-night, and while there morrow evening to discuss the advisa-to interfere with the price that a pub-bility of the adoption of the perpetuity lisher put on his books. If it could it city several matters relating work affecting both cities.

> TERMINAL FACILITIES FOR ISLAND LINE

Work is Progressing in Clearing the Site on Store Street.

(From Wednesday's Daily). In connection with the erection of the new freight sheds on the site recently City, where Ceddlo was arrested after purchased by the E. & N. Railway being traced from the scene of his Company, work has now been commenced on the tearing down and removal of the place of his capture. the old Albion Iron Works buildings, ly on his arrival at Nelson, and, if the contract for which was let to J. Hepburn of this city.

Mr. Hepburn has this morning an increased force of men rapidly carrying the work towards completion.

The plans for the new structure

NOTHING TOO GOOD FOR HIS MAJESTY KING BABY

Don't give the little one Opium Many parents are careless in the matter of cough syrups; they do not ascertain if the remedy contains opium, and, alas, the lives of many children are jeopardized. In

> BABY'S COUGH SYRUP

We have an unrivalled remedy for Croup, Whooping Cough, Hoarseness, Coughs and Colds. This Syrup does not contain any Opium, Morphine or other injurious drugs. should be in every household. Prepared by

CYRUS H. BOWES

GOVERNMENT ST. Near Yates.

mence the new structure within one month, by which time Contractor Hepburn says he will have finished his contract. With regard to the removal of certain wooden structures on the site, J. Goodfellow, superintendent of the E. * N. said this morning that he was not aware of the means by which their removal is to be effected. It is thought, however, they will be torn down.

Superintendent Goodfellow this morning said that until the new arrangements are completed it will be impossi ble for the E. & N. company to haul the

The difficulty, however, has been obviated by entering into contracts with

existing arrangements. tendent reports that at the present time there are no plans afoot for the introduction of an increased daily service over the company's passenger lines.

PAPERS ARE SENT FOR CEDDIO'S EXTRADITION

Alleged Dynamiter and Murderer Will Soon Be Back in Canada for Trial.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The last formality in connection with who is charged with blowing up a hotel at Niagara, B. C. about a year ago has been complied with and ometime next week Ceddio will be on Canadian soil to stand trial on a charge of murdering the daughter of the hotel proprietor, who was literally blown to pieces in the destruction of

her father's hostelry.
On Monday the necessary papers from the United States federal authorties for the man's extradition were forwarded by the attorney-general's department to Chief Constable of Nelson, who is now at Salt Lake crime to Spokane and from there to to warrant it, will be sent up for trial at the next assizes at that place.

-A gang of men commenced work this morning pulling up the blocks be-

YEAR OLD BOY COULDN'T STAND! Limbs Weakened by La Grippe Made Strong by Zam-Buk.

Mrs. T. Brixton, of 5 Woodworth Ave., St. Thomas, Ont., says:
"I had had some experience as to the efficacy of Zam-Buk in healing sores, cuts, etc., and had heard good reports from friends who also tried this balm, so when a year ago my little lad, four years of age, was left weak in the limbs as the result of a severe attack of influenza, I began rubbing in the Zam-Buk. His legs were so weak he would tremble and shake and was unable to stand for any length of time. Frequent applications of this nintment well rubbed in seemed to strengthen were so weak he would tremble and shake and was unable to stand for any length of time. Frequent applications of this ointment well rubbed in, seemed to strengthen him daily, and in a very short time the shaking and trembling in his limbs had been banished and he soon got strong and able to run about, thanks to Zam-Buk."

Zam-Buk is a splendid embrocation for rheumatism, sciatica, etc., and is without equal as a healing balm.

WHAT ZAM-BUK CURES. Zam-Buk cures cuts, burns, scalds, ulcers, ringworm, itch, barber's blood poison, bad leg, salt rheum, abrasiens, abscesses and all

FREE!

Advise Parties to Negotiate Differences

Premier McBride Withholds Answer in Water Question for Present but Thinks Settlement Might be Reached

(From Tuesday's Daily). Yesterday afternoon the members of which would be a very serious matter. the provincial government resumed It their investigation into the rights of

Electric Railway Company, Hon, Richard McBride expressed the opinion that a way out of the difficulty would be by bringing the Esquimalt Waterworks Company and the city together. He s-examined both of the parties concerned as to what had already taken place, what offers had been made, and what likelihood there was of a settle-At the close of the discussion Mr. McBride expressed the opinion that there was nothing so far as he could see to prevent bringing the two parties together to arbitrate their differences.

The government in view of this, deferred any answer until two weeks' time, when the parties concerned may

Luxton, K. C. continued his argument on behalf of the Esquimalt company. He said he thought it very wrong that in order to give the city power to go to Sooke that the rights of the Esquimalt ompany should be set aside.

Mr. Luxton said that the company

had expended in all some seven or eight hundred thousand dollars, and it must be expected that they should get some The city of Victoria was at one time

on the company. The meaning of the clauses had not been explained as yet. He contended that in any new legisla-tion which was introduced the Esquimalt company should have the right of

Mr. Luxton was asked to read the letters baring on the offer of the company to sell shares to the city. These Mr. McBride asked further regarding

the Thetis lake supply.

Mr. Luxton replied that the Thetis

Reeve Oliver of Oak Bay, said the municipality had never opposed anything the city proposed to do. All he

Rights of Oak Bay should be respected. The city had applied for the right to supply municipal-them the same rights as Vancouver. Ities, but had never recognized any ob-

Mr. Taylor admitted the right of the as to the right of the city to ipality to enter into an obligation.

to continue taking from Elk Lake it Company, closely cross-e was expected that the supply would be

V. Bodwell, K. C., cn behalf of the

Electric Railway Company, said they regretted that this should be would be the best solution of the probin the form of a contest, for the rights of the city and the B. C. Electric Com-

To suggest the unlimited right to go into the power supply business was not a business proposition. The only one that would be profitable would be the one at present accupied by the B. C. Electric Company. This company had already invested \$2.000,000 in plant and this would have to be duplicated, and could not pay, for they would have to

The only reason for the city doing ter of disposing of their surplus water. The company were willing to take this over, bringing it from the city and

The company had plans laid for Extensive Works

both in the city and neighborhood. They which to run the business. They would city was going to try to cripple them.

They would be unable to borrow money nor would they wish to do so.

Arizona Syndicate Will Exploit

Bank of Vancouver not be able to extend their works if the If the city at any time wanted to go into the power business they could take over the company's works and have a well-equipped business, which they could not possibly have in any

Mr. Bodwell then went into The Legal Aspect

of the case, and quoting from the act situated on the main Seymour creek, of 1885 giving the first charter, tried to near the west fork, and about twenty show that the city did not reserve to miles up from Burrard Inlet. The themselves any right to enter into comvendor is Joseph Saulter, well known

a private act. The company failed and acquiring possession of the property the city had an opportunity to take it are a prominent syndicate of Arizona. up. They would not do so and the B. C. Electric Railway Company then took it up and the capital was subscribed in England. The company had since and the figures are above \$200,000, a and the figures are above \$200,000, a lived up to all the conditions which substantial cash payment having been were to be expected of it. It had given made to Mr. Saulter. The deal has good service and provided all the powbeen in progress all winter, three difer and light that had been asked of terent parties of experts having been them. The B. C. Electric Railway Comin to examine the property and test any had the franchise of these rights the ores. The third expert checked up

the company they would have to over- concluded the deal.

| ride the private act of the company,

the city in regard to the claim made for of a contract. The waterworks act of legislation confirming their water and the city of Victoria, as it was drawn, power rights. After hearing the state- would have taken away their rights. ment of the case of W. E. Oliver for The company asked for the same the Oak Bay municipality, and E. V. clauses that were inserted in the Van-Bodwell, K. C., on behalf of the B. C. couver Incorporation Act. 1900. This couver Incorporation Act, 1900. This provided that the city could not enter from him. In this they failed, and as into competition without first offering he was pressing the gun against his to purchase the rights of the existing company. If the city's offer was not wanted the matter would be submit-would shoot. It was while they were pay the price set by the arbitrators and the company must accept it. In Vancouver the city had benefited considerably by the rights that had been set to come in behind him that the shot was fired into the air. The records the set to come in behind him that the shot was fired into the air. ably by the rights that had been given to come in and give the Electric Com-pany this right they would throw a

whole lot of money into the city. If, however, the city proposed to hold this too has tended to intensify the the whip hand over the company, as dissatisfaction under which he was was proposed, the company could not borrow money. The people in London would not invest in such a proposition. Mr. Bodwell referred to what he called failure in municipal ownership in London and Glasgow. The pendulum was now swinging in the oppo Municipal trading he char-

acterized as a mere fancy.

Mr. Bodwell appealed to the city to The future of copper or a probability of glut in the world's market for copthe total expenditures of the Esquimalt go in with them. They were considercompany. Electrifying the V. & S. Railroad

tions. The company had paid hardly

but they dare not under present condi-

grounds of the case.

The premier said that in Vancouver there was a control of rates. The company had a monopoly and were they now ready to give control of rates?
"We are willing to give anything that

is given in Vancouver," was the reply.
Mr. Taylor replied very briefly. He said that Mr. Bodwell's remarks would more properly be addressed to the citizens of Victoria, who might or might

lake supply would be insufficient a year He referred to the report of Expert from now.

Adams, and Mr. Luxton took great expert from now. ception to it, especially to the price set on his company's holdings.

Mr. Bodwell said he wished to state that his company would give to Victoria the same rates as Vancouver if the city would insert the clauses giving A lengthy discussion then took place at a price which will enable the pro-

Enter Into Competition The matter of supply, of course, carried with it the obligation to supply at a reasonable price.

Mr. Oliver said that if the city had

Enter Into Competition

With the company. The attorney-general and the premier both seemed to acting as counsel for the B. C. Electric Company, closely cross-examining Mr.

Mr. Bodwell stated on behalf of Mr. Buntzen that the investors had put ity he represented should get Sooke water too, and not water which was of poor quality.

The investors had put operations, the Bosto a recent date says:

The company is not capacity, treating an expectation of the company is not capacity, treating an expectation of the company is not capacity, treating an expectation operation of the company is not capacity. ready been taken for the citizens to

Buy Out Goldstream

efused to arbitrate under the act of Mr. Luxton said various offers had been made to the city, but the council ple. Copies of letters containing these

offers were handed in The prenier thought there was nothing that should prevent the city and the Esquimall Water Company agreethe Esquimalt Water Company agree-

ing to arbitrate.

With this the conference ended and the premier promised to give a decision

SEYMOUR CREEK

CLAIMS ARE SOLD

Group.

Vancouver, March 17.-A mining deal of importance has just been concluded in the city. It embraces the Bank of Vancouver group of claims, petition, although they could grant that in the Slocan mining country as one of the most successful prospectors Later the agreement was embodied in hailing from that district. The parties

> removed to his home. FISH HATCHERY AT COWICHAN. Ottawa, March 18.-Ralph Smith, M. P.

OPEN TENDERS Police Watch - Vancouverite's Rash

Vancouver, March 17 .- Almost in full view of his father and a number of riends, Thomas Simpson, son of Mr. impson, of the firm of Greene & impson, undertakers, pressed a re volver to his head and fired. The shot DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM glanced off the right side of the skull, but did not enter the skull, and it is to

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

Deed Powerless to Interfere.

this fact that the young man owes his

The attempted suicide occurred in the

St. Paul's hospital. He will recover

The motive for the rash deed can be

attributed to nothing else than de-

onditions.

pondency arising out of unsatisfactory

Mrs. Simpson, mother of the young

FUTURE OF COPPER

Mr. Morrow's conclusions are most

the copper production, either as owners,

producers or investors, I call atten-

tion to the two following points:

1. The world wants copper at a rap-

GRANBY'S OUTLOOK

Upon a maximum output of \$8,400 .-

continue the payment of 3 per cent.

would be but \$60,000 per month or \$180 .-

It is very evident, therefore, that un-

cent. quarterly dividends or even 2 per

The management, however, is plan-

ning to increase its reduction capacity

the coming summer to permit it to

INJURED BY ELECTRICITY.

Employee of B. C. Electric Railway

Severely Burned.

current. The man was making some

the burns. Physicians were summoned.

is pressing for a provision in the parlia-

handle 4,500 tons of ore daily.

cent. quarterly.

man, first learned that her son had se-

undertaking parlors of Greene & Simpson last evening shortly after 7 o'clock, and the victim is now lying in Contract Will Be Let To-morrow—Park Superintendent Presents Resignation.

FURTHER ADVANCED

(From Tuesday's Daily). The city council got through a lot of business in a short time at their meetcured a revolver, and fearing that he ing held last night.

band. The police were called in for the purpose of getting the gun away All the members of the council were present. The meeting started shortly after 8 o'clock and was through by head they stood back, fearing to ad- 10 o'clock. The minutes of the last meeting were

effort to come in behind him that the shot was fired. A first shot was fired into the air. The young man said nothing before he shot. He fell to the shot was fired in the shot was fired in the shot. He fell to the shot was fired in the shot was fired in the shot. He fell to the shot was the cause of some discussion. Mr. Thompson it appears here them. If Victoria was only wise enough to come in and give the Electric ComThomas Simpson is about 25 years parks board. directed toward him by members of the of age and married. He has had trou-ble of a domestic nature of late, and Piping Tenders.

Tenders were opened for the 112,500 feet of piping required for the new distion system for the waterworks. The lowest tender was that of W. B. Beverly Robinson of Montreal, whose figure was \$100,187. The others ranged from six to twelve thousand dollars higher. All the tenderers were Can-adian firms, a number of them being, however, agents of manufacturers.

Finale on Store Street. A letter was read from A. D. Cartof glut in the world's market for copper making the industry of mining this metal an unproductive one is the subject of an article by John T. Morrow, regarding the use of Store street by of New York, in a recent issue of the Engineering and Mining Journal. Mr. to get to the site of the new terminals

Rock Bay Grant. A letter from Hon. H. E. Young, pro vincial secretary, saying that the matter of the transfer of the property on Rock Bay given to the city by an act, informed that the council was taking Mr. Morrow's conclusions are most hopeful for the copper industry. He says: "For those who have interests in the corper production either as owners the chief commissioner of lands and works, was also ordered filed.

Block Paving Asked For. T. R. Smith, vice-president of Rob-ert Ward & Co., Limited, wrote askpany to sell shares to the city. These showed that the proposal originated with the water company and not with the mayor of the city.

Mr. McBride asked further regarding will continue to absorb the production blocks on the local improvement plan. will continue to absorb the production of copper at an increase of at least 5.84 His letter was referred to the streets,

> conditions, yet knowing that the world is going to take copper in the future
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> The letter which was dated from Victoria yesterday complained that they even faster than it has in the past, we had not been treated with proper concity for the new distribution system, insomuch as neither they nor their the council were not working well torincipals, whose place of business is sether. at Birmingham, Alabama, had been favored with the specifications of the pipes required as they said had been done with other manufacturers. The firm had been done with other manufacturers. firm had learned only on Saturday that communication stated that Birming- of the council. Referring, to the Granby Company's communication stated that Birmingham concern was in a position to put in the pipes at a figure lower than in the pipes at a figure lower than a recent date says:
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> The company is now operating to full capacity, treating an average of about 3,200 tons of ore per day, which gives it a production at the rate of about 2,-

400,000 pounds per month. This is at the rate of about 28,000,000 pounds per annum, yet for the 12 months ended December 31 1007 the common with a representative of the first the first the manual with a representative of the first the f December 31, 1907, the company produced only 15,514,000 pounds.

The company has passed through the winter, always a time of unsettled production in a country like British Columbia; it has succeeded in getting warms. fication to the Empress hotel addressed reduced from a \$4 to a \$3.50 per day basis, so that it is now producing its copper for a fraction under 10 cents per pound.

firm should not be given an opportunity to tender. The city should have

all the tenders possible in order that Ald. MacKeown said he had heard of such letters as the one in question be-fore. It was not fair to those who had tendered according to the advertise-ments to grant the delay asked for. 000 quarterly, whereas 3 per cent. quarterly dividends, which the company has The council should adhere to the prinpaid since the beginning of 1906 (2 per cent. regular and 1 per cent. extra) call for the payment of \$405,000 every three months. it was impossible to grant his request. Ald. Henderson-How long have less there is an improvement in the cannot continue the payment of 3 per in the papers?

-Six weeks. Since Feb. 1st. Ald. Mable—Long enough.
Ald. MacKeown's motion then was

declared carried.

of a bill for burning rubbish, the remains of a building they had torn down on orders from the sanitary inspector read from the sanitary inspector say-Vancouver, March 18.—An accident ing that, as the rubbish had not been removed in the time given by the city, substation of the British Columbia it had been burned by officials of the Electric Railway Company on Saturdepartment. It was ordered that a F. W. Grant, r day, by which an employee, Douglas copy of this report be sent to Heister-

Johnston, was severely burned on the face, arms and chest by the electric City Sells Lot. John Dean wrote offering the city changes with the wires when a short \$200 for lot 1, block 60, Pembroke street. circuit was formed. Luckily the current did not pass through his body, but was an old building on the property rent did not pass through his body, but the flash of the short circuit inflicted but that Mr. Dean's offer was a fair

and after attention the young man was Mr. Northcott said he had discussed the matter with Mr. Dean, who had suggested \$250 as the price but he had told him he could not recommend the council to sell at that figure, but he drainage there. would recommend the acceptance of an

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On motion of Ald. Gleason, seconded the deal.

by Ald. Henderson, Mr. Dean's offer was accepted and the city officials authorized to take all steps necessary to carry the deal through.

Roadhouse's Licenses. J. R. Carmichael, clerk of South Saanich, wrote saying that the municipal council had referred the city's letter regarding roadhouses to the lioners of the municipal-

Humboldt Street. A. O. Roy informed the council by

etter that if the offer he had made o Mr. Northcott to remove the buildings that encroach on Humboldt street were not accepted by noon to-day he would not be able to undertake the work for four weeks. As the matter vas dealt with in the report of the streets, bridges and sewers committee the letter was filed.

Objects to Double Taxation. Ernest Etherly, of South Saanich, bu who works in Victoria, wrote asking if the tax collector had the right to colect revenue and poll taxes from him through his employer, while he also had to pay the similar taxes again as a resident of South Saanich. It was pointed out that the city had nothing to do with the revenue tax but the letter in so far as it related to the city tax was referred to the city solicitors Fire Appliances.

A letter from the Canadian General lectrical Company, enclosing a pamphlet describing the merits of their fire escapes was received and filed.

Application Received. An application from Margaret Cameron for the position of assistant in the public library was left over to be dealt with when the matter of an apcintment comes up. She enclosed testimonials from Thomas Wood of Oak Bay by whom she was employed as governess and also from E. B. Paul and Rev. H. S. J. Payne, rector of St. Paul's church, Esquimalt.

Complains of Shacks.

H. Stadthagen complained bitterly of the fact that the "implorable" shacks djoining Sylvester's feed store on Yates street were allowed to stand, although ordered destroyed by the coun cil. Mr. Stadthagen dilated upon the any dividends, they had no watered stock, and if they were given a charce range, going back to 1879 when the anof the old Albion Iron Works. The The city of Victoria was at one time asked to subscribe \$200,000 worth of the very best rates could be given, and if they were given a charce take the very best rates could be given, and if they were given a charce take they were given a charce to find the street to spend they were they was to spend the they were given a charce take they were given a charce to find the country to spend they were they was the very best rate could be given.

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ferred to destroyed.

Present Resignation.

J. G. Thompson, superintendent of city parks, wrote resigning his posi-

Wanted Time Extended.

2. Though the price will vary from time to time, owing to periodic market conditions, yet knowing that the world is going to take copper in the future even faster than it has been and the sum of \$250 deducted from Mr.

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Ald. Mable said he had heard more or less talk around town about this

Ald, MacKeown asked whether Mr. Mayor Hall explained that the trou-

injustice should be done and advised

Ald. Meston pointed out that the city had three representatives on the park board, so that the council was represented in action taken by that

Ald. Henderson said this was a mat-

Ald. Cameron said that there was clearly a conflict between the city council and the parks board's jurisdiction. wing to the plan for the latter body ot having been properly worked out. He moved, seconded by Ald. Hall, that the resignation be laid on the table and that the parks board be asked to report on the matter. The motion carried unanimously.

Communications Referred. The following report regarding comnunications was presented by W. J.

Gentlemen .- I have the honor to inprice of copper the Granby Company advertisements calling for tenders been form you that since the last meeting of the city council the following communications have been received and referred to the city engineer to report at the next meeting of the streets. bridges and sewers committee, viz.: Mount Royal Milling and Manufac-Complain of Bill.

Heisterman & Co. wrote complaining to place on Store street in front of their property a railway siding to connect The Universal Destructor Company calling attention to the superiority of

their destructor. J. J. Shallcross and Frank J. O'Reilly. objecting to any change in the name F. W. Grant, re drainage Chestnut

H. R. Mansfield & Company, calling attention to their sewer pipe, and enclosing specimen of patent joint. J. H. Franck, re drainage Davie H. A. Ross, requesting that mud

noles on Kingston street be filled up. W. S. Duncan, calling attention to condition of May street, between Adelaide street and Dallas road, C. J. Paget-Ford, again adverting to the repairs on Speed avenue and the

H. S. Griffiths, desiring the removal of certain stone on Davie street. T. H. Slater et. al., asking that Wil-

improvement plan.

W. D. McGregor, et al. urging that all laborers in the employ of the coran entrance be made to Beacon Hill poration who are receiving less than park at the northeast corner.

W. Doyle et. al., requesting a drain or Ellice street. E. E. Wootton et al. asking for a sewer along the road formerly known as Lover's Lane, Ross Bay, Parker Clark et. al., asking for a Candless be informed that the matter sewer in front of their property on Croft street, James Bay.

H. W. Wilders et. al., requesting that a permanent sidewalk be laid on the has been attended to.
20. Recommended that the sidewalk P. de Noe Walker et. al., petitioning proposed to be constructed on both for an extension of the sewer on Dal-sides of park road from Humboldt las road.

Streets, Bridges, Sewers, The report of the streets, bridges and sewers committee was adopted without even being read. It was as follows: Your streets, bridges, sewers and water committee having considered the undermentioned subjects, beg to

1. Recommended that the city enginer be authorized to offer, by advertisement, the sum of 15 cents per yard suitable filling delivered on the Empress hotel grounds. 2. Recommended that the purchasing

report and recommend as follows:

agent be authorized to purchase a horse from D. C. Robertson for the sum of \$275, for use in connection with the water works department.

3. Re moving houses on Humboldt treet back to the proper street lines: Recommended that the offer of A. O. Roy for the performance of this work for the sum of \$551 be accepted, and that the following expenditures and works, incidental to the moving of Winniper firm, was in the shape of a Winniper sirm, saying that they had on Fribally statement of the ized, viz.:

Making good fences, steps and platforms on Humboldt street.. \$140 awnings instead of verandah... Putting in new window at back Reimbursing tenant 100

And that the necessary contracts and reements for carrying out this work e prepared by the city solicitors.

Tenders for Plant. 4. Recommended that the purchasing F. J. Marshall, representing the Canagent be instructed to call for tenders adian General Electrical Company. the supply of the following plant or use of the water works department, figures and also neglected to enclose having capacity of 8 yards per hour, water commissioner and the purchasing and 1 gasoline engine with necessary agent, who will report to

informed that the council was taking steps to have the two buildings he re- without prejudice, in settlement of the ates. claim of the corporation against Mr. Gray on acount of demurrage by reason of the non-fulfilment of his contract the raising of the necessary money for for supplying and installing the creo- the carrying out of the block paving of sote plant, within the time specified in Fort street between Government and

ame condition would not continue in Gray, is not capable of doing the work Broughton, between Wharf and Dougrequired of it, the engine be returned as, was given three readings and will and the sum of \$250 deducted from Mr. come up again for final reading next

procure another engine capable of oing the work at the creosote plant, replace the one returned to Mr. An-

lrew Gray. Gregory on behalf of Mr. Clifford Scott Whiting, for permission to erect a is desirable to construct a permanen Recommended that the applicants be informed that the council cannot see that there are any circumstances call-

9 Recommended that the plan of on the west side of Government street. subdivision of lots 62 and 63 Fairfield in front of lot 534, block 8, and on the estate adjoining Government House, submitted by Messrs. Herbert Cuthbert Johnson to Pandora street; also to con-& Co., be referred to the city engineer struct a permanent sidewalk on the

10. Re petition of Wm. H. Gibson, et. | Cook street and Moss street; also to al., requesting that Government street grade and macadamize Trutch street between Bay street and Gorge road, and construct a permanent sidewalk be macadamized. Recommended that on the west side of the same between

the made out of general revenue, to the local improvement general by-law. This portion of Government street, but Ald. Cameron remarked that there if the majority of the owners of real was no provision in this for unkeep of ter belonging entirely to the parks property to be immediately benefited the boulevard. There were many by said work, representing a majority ple who did not understand that they of the assessed values of the said would have to pay for the maintenance property, petition the council to have of the boulevard in front of their propthe work done under the provisions of crty. This should be clearly under-the local improvement by-law, the stood by all, otherwise they would come ouncil will give the matter its favor- to the council complaining of the front-

12. Re communication of L. A Cherry, again urging the necessity for he construction of a sewer on Wilson advertisement and also in the by-law

formed that the council regrets that stand that they would have to pay for there are no funds available for this the maintenance of the boulevard. Ald. work at present, but that as soon as Henderson also explained that provision the new Sewer Loan By-Law is passed, had already been made for boulevardthe matter will be attended to.

sidewalk be constructed on the west side of Vancouver street, between McClure and Collinson streets, as a Gray, Hamilton, Johnson & Donald, work of local improvement, as petitioned for by Henry Moss et. al.

14. Recommended that Mr. Arthur

Crease's offer of gravel for the control of the control Crease's offer of gravel for placement on Foul Bay road, be accepted.

the matter be referred to the public 10 o'clock this morning." parks board. 16. Communication of J. G. Brown ance committee—"I have a few figures re condition of Gladstone avenue, between Fernwood road and Chambers 600.

Recommended that the writer be ing." informed that the council has under consideration the improvement of this to meet again Wednesday evening. evenue, as suggested in his letter

et. al., requesting that Trutch street graded and a permanent sidewalk laid down on the west side of same, the work to be done under the local as a result of a sneeze. improvement system. Recommended that the request be

Ask More Pay, 18. John Sullivan, secretary Victoria through the rupture of a blood vessel son street be improved under the local Laborers' Protective Union, asking

for an increase of 25 cents per day for

tion be taken up and considered with the estimates for the current year. 19. Recommended that Mr. Geo. Mc-

of his complaint re condition of sidewalk on Hillside avenue, between Bridge street and Rock Bay avenue,

street to Beacon Hill park, be placed a distance from the fence lines so as permit of boulevards on either side of the walks, as recommended by the city engineer. This being necessary wing to the centour of the ground at that point.

21. All expenditures contemplated in the foregoing to be subject to favorable report thereon by the finance committee and adoption of said report by the council.

Tenders for Piping. The tenders for piping for the city's new water works distribution system were opened. There are in all 11 of them, although three were thrown out on account of irregularities. The lowest figure was that of W. B. Beverly Robinson, of Montreal, whose tender was \$100,187. The others ran from six to twelve thousand dollars higher. The is 33,000 feet of 12-inch mains, 18,000 feet the necessary marked check enclosed. Their figure, the wire said, was \$107.790. arrived last night but it will be con-

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W. E. Winterburn \$106,364 90 Robert Ward & Co., Ltd.... 110,815 15 J. Coates & Co...... 107,043 0 tendered, but did not give his total Ald. MacKeown moved, seconded by gearing to operate the mixer.

Ald. Cameron, that Mr. Stadthagen be 5. Recommended that the sum of nesday evening previous to a private meeting of the council to be held Wed-

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Local Improvements. Ald. Henderson moved the following esolution, which was unanimously passed, after some discussion: That is ing for any objection or opposition to fifths of the cost of the same; also that their application.

fifths of the cost of the same; also that a permanent sidewalk be constructed the petitioners be informed:

11. That only temporary repairs can the work to be done by day labor under

age tax when levied.

Ald. Henderson explained that this street, Victoria. West when introduced. He agreed with A Cameron that the people should und when introduced. He agreed with Ald. ing Fernwood road up to King's road and the extension of one block was be-13. Recommended that a permanent ing made at the request of the pro

the council and as it was only 10 o'clock 15. Re communication of H. Kent Ald. Gleason suggested that the onin-

complaining of a large pool of stagnant water in Beacon Hill park near the colonist hotel. Recommended that Ald. Norman—"It's a long day since Ald. Cameron, chairman of the fin-

you might take up, how to raise \$60,-Ald. Hall-"Call around in the morn-And with that the council adjourned

SNEEZE CAUSED DEATH. Peterboro, March 18.-Mrs. Ephriam

Brumwel, of Smith township, has died Although she had a moment before been in robust health, symptoms of serious illness developed and the doc-tor was summoned, but death ensued UNION MEN I

OPPOSITION LOOKS MATTER IN STRAI

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(Special Correspo Ottawa, March, 10th .culiar interest to worki ly and to trades unionis took place in the house ! ago, when Hon. Geo. P. C ter of railways and c down his annual railway principal critic was Hon gart. Now, Mr. Haggart of railways and canals d servative regime, and is the chief railway author position ranks. If he liv to see his friends return will probably again pr department of railway His views on the quest sion may be regarded as

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UNION MEN IN

OPPOSITION LOOKS ON MATTER IN STRANGE LIGHT

Mr. Haggard Says Government Should Retain and Dismiss Employees.

(Special Correspondence.) Ottawa, March, 10th .- A debate of peculiar interest to workingmen general- \$172,904.55. ly and to trades unionists particularly, took place in the house here a few days BIG PRICES PAID ago, when Hon. Geo. P. Graham, minister of railways and canals, brought down his annual railway "budget." His principal critic was Hon. John Hagof railways and canals during the Conservative regime, and is, consequently, the chief railway authority in the op-position ranks. If he lives long enough to see his friends returned to power he will probably again preside over the department of railways and canals. His views on the question under discus-

tration of the department, by way, has already won golden opinions, he found occasion to refute the charge that politics entered into the management of the Intercolonial. He then went on to say: competent. And, the manager himself does not interfere with that arrangement with the unions. Every one knows what would happen if that arrangement was not carried out. We have the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers the Brotherhood of Firemen, the Bro therhood of Trainmen, the Brotherhood of Railway Telegraphers, all these men

listened to me he would have heard me state that I have been asked why I allow the unions to control the Interother convention. The New Westminother convention. The New Westminunreasonable; sometimes other people are unreasonable as well as trades opportunity of attending it. unions. Sometimes they ask for things that I think they should not have, and they do not get them if I can prevent it if I think they are unreasonable. Device Is Restored to U. S. Gold and Sil-But take them all in all the labor organizations so far as the Intercolonial railway is concerned have not been unreasonable. When I have met their officals or representatives in any capa-city whatever, they have sat down and reasoned things out with me in a very ntelligent manner, and up to date we have been able to come to conclusions with perhaps a little give and take on both sides, and always these conclusion have been in the interests of the proper running of the road. I have come to the conclusion that the presence of labor organizations such as I have mentioned is a benefit to the management of the road rather than GRANBY IS STILL a detriment. I think this is an answer to some critics who have suggested that the Intercolonial, being a government road, should not recognize labor While it is a government road it has to be run on these lines like any

Now let us hear what Mr Haggart has to say on this subject, on behalf of My hon, friend denied the charge that his department was subject to political influence. He denied that men

were promoted and kept on owing to recommendations of certain members of parliament, political supporters of the government. He said that the ninister of railways had no political influence at all over his department in that respect, that all the influence was in the hands of the union, to ich 63 per cent. of the employees on the Intercolonial railway belonged. He said that the promotions and the salaries were dictated by the union. That a most extraordinary statement. Just fancy the absolute control over the inployees on the Intercolonial railway eing, not in the department at all, but in the hands of a union which is conrolled by these very employees. If trolled by these very employees. If that be the case, then the minister has no control over the expenditure or the running of the road. He cannot dismiss or promote a man except with the portion of which three countrymen inconsent of the union. That is a most extraordinary position. Why, a government railway, under the control of the people of this country, should not have a union on it at all. The employees on the government railway have parliament to look to, if the minister does not do them justice. The absolute control over the Intercolonial railway should be in the hands of the minister and his officers subject to the authority nsent of the union. That is a most of parliament. The retention of a man or his dismissal or promotion should be in the hands of the government officers and until it is, you cannot expect any

different results than those you have

DIED AT GREENWOOD.

Greenwood, March 16.-Last week resident of Greenwood for the last eleven years, passed away at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. H. Macfarlane, on Gold street. Mrs. Morrison has been ill for some time, and the end has been expected for a week past.

The deceased lady was born in Germany, at Coplands, on the Rhine, and

was 43 years of age. She came to Greenwood in 1897, and is widely and well known in this vicinity. She was a very kindly woman and was well liked

PAY DAY AT FERNIE.

Fernie, March 16.—The pay roll of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company for the month of February, though not a record one, represents a very respectable amount, and on pay day, which this month falls on the 21st, there will be distributed in wages at the different collieries of the company the sum of

gart. Now, Mr. Haggart was minister Possibilities of Profit on Produce Raised in Kaslo District.

Kaslo, March 16.-The following game of the province will soon be exsion may be regarded as the sentiment prices were recently paid for British terminated. Columbia apples per box at Glasgow, of his party.

During the lucid presentation of the statistics of the Intercolonial railway by Hon. Mr. Graham, whose adminisby Hon. Mr. Graham, Who. Mr. Graham, Wr. Graham,

Let me point out that 63 per cent. of the employees of the Intercolonial railway are members of unions and their advancement is in the hands of the unions and cannot be meddled with by all other expenses, is approximately 50 to the transport of the point out that 63 per cent. of the employees of the Intercolonial railway are members of unions and their advancement is in the hands of the unions and cannot be meddled with by all other expenses, is approximately 50 to the transport of the government offers a bounty of \$15 per head. These animals are protected by law. I was glad to hear the trapper admit that he had been unsuccessful in securing any wolves. Other cases where any political party. They are subject to the laws of the union, they get their as the union laws direct, if the men be net profit of \$300 per acre. The above

MEET IN VICTORIA

have their organizations, and these matters are regulated under arrange-

Mr. Sam Hughes: Who disputes The dates have been arranged for the a try at the sheep, cariboo and moose. Mr. Graham: If my hon. friend had British Columbia Fire Chiefs, Association, so that the delegates to each may same week as the convention of the olonial railway. The unions may make ster fair will also be on at the same mistakes; they do; sometimes they are time, so that the delegates from a distance to both meetings will have an

"IN GOD WE TRUST" ONCE MORE.

Washington, D. C., March 16.—Under the tatives to-day passed the bill providing for the restoration of the motto "In God We Trust" on the gold and silver oins of the United States.

Ottawa, March 16.-Walter Cassels, the

RECORD SMASHING

Immense Quantity of Ore Shipped to Grand Forks Smelter.

Phoenix, March 16.-Last week the Granby mines for the third consecutive week, not only broke the previous week's shipipng record, but all other previous records. In the seven days no less than 24,440

tons of ore were sent to the company's smelter—an average of 3,491 tons of ore IS HAPPILY MARRIED.

Italian's Loss Incidentally Resulted in Capture of a Wife. (From Tuesday's Daily) Indirectly through the loss of \$1,400, of which he was robbed in the city last No-

native land, since married

land, Sunny Italy, whom he has

GAME LAWS ARE

ILLEGAL DESTRUCTION OF ISLAND ANIMALS

Phil Oberlander Says Big Game Will Soon Be Exterminated in B. C.

Vancouver, March 16 .- For the secand time since his visit to British Columbia, Phil Oberlander, the Bohemian big game hunter, has raised his voice in angry protest against the flagrant manner in which the provin-FOR B. C. APPLES cial game laws are being violated. He saw enough during a hunting trip to Lillooet district last fall to report the wholesale infringements to the game wardens. Now after a hunting expedition at Campbell river on Vancouver Island, Mr. Oberlander has concluded that unless wholesale and wanton slaughter is stopped and the offenders severely punished the big

> "From observation and hearsay, I am convinced that there is a great deal of illegal destruction of game govisit to Campbell river a well known trapper had the audacity to tell me that he had shot a bull and three cov elk simply for the purpose of securing securing any wolves. Other cases where does with young were recklessly slaughtered for the same purpose were brought to my attention. It is an out-rage and, although a stranger here, I think it my duty to draw the matter to the attention of the proper authori-ties. I think there is a strong necessity

for the appointment of additional game wardens entrusted with a strict enhonor of the marriage of Capt. J. M. forcement of the game laws. In its big game British Columbia has a valuable game British Columbia has a valuable asset for the benefit of its people and for legitimate non-residents who being men of means are quite prepared Royal for Seattle, where he will spend to pay for the privilege. Incidentally a few weeks visiting the different the visitors from abroad leave a good Sound cities,

of her railway have as intentification was present. The others, of Seattle; home via Siberia. Dr. Oberlander were Chief Bringhurst, of Seattle; home via Siberia. Dr. Oberlander has planned to revisit British Columbanufacturer's association or any other Carlisle, of Vancouver, and Chief bia in August next, when he will ascend the Skeena river in order to have

AUTOMOBILE DRIVER

Says Offenders Against the Law Will Be Severely Dealt With.

(From Tuesday's Daily). Magistrate Jay gave warning to-day to the automobilists of the city that he will deal severely with any drivers found guilty of violating the law, either by over-speeding or by turning the street corners too rapidly. The occasion of his remarks was the fining of Er-

new judge of the Exchequer court, was sworn in to-day. He takes charge immediately of the duties of this important

The charge against Ferguson was The charge against Ferguson was that on Tuesday of last week he turned the corner of Broad and Fort streets too rapidly. His action was reported to the police by a couple of prominen siness men who also gave evidence n court yesterday, after which the ase was adjourned until to-day. Ferguson gave evidence in his own behalf to-day and one other witness vas also heard in an endeavor to es-

tablish an alibi. The magistrate in giving judgment aid that the weight of evidence clearly with the prosecution and acrdingly fined Ferguson \$10 and costs. n doing so he spoke quite strongly and said that the next automobile driver brought before him either for speeding on the streets or turning corers too rapidly and without tooting their horns would be much more severely dealt with. George Morphy, who appeared for

Ferguson, gave notice of appeal. BANK CLERK GETS MEDAL FOR BRAVERY

Royal Humane Society's Award for John Erskine of Vancouver.

(Special to The Times.) Vancouver, March 17 .- For heroically saving the life of a young lady who while attempting to skate on the thin last January, John Erskine, a young athletic clerk in the Bank of Cor here, has been awarded the Royal Humane Soicety's medal, Erskine came that Parravincini met a woman from his from Peterboro, Ont., two years ago.

At the White House reception on New Year's Day, President Roosevelt shook hards with more than 5,500 people.

DUNCAN TENNIS CLUB.

Duncan, March 16.-The annual meetng of the Duncan Lawn Tennis Club was held on Saturday last. Besides ther routine business the dates of the ournaments were fixed. The open events to be held July 16th, 17th and 18th, and a club handicap tournam n August.

The following officers were elected: W. H. Hayward, M. P. P., honorary president; A. H. Lomas, president; St. G. Stepney, vice-president; H. D. Morten, secretary-treasurer; K. Duncan, P. Keefer, O. Smith and C. Rivaz, comnittee of management. Personal Movements.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas have returned to Duncan after spending the winter in Mexico and the States. In about a month they will move to their home a Cowichan Bay.

Mrs. Herbert Keast is spending a

eek with friends in Victoria. EVADING INLAND REVENUE.

Vancouver, March 17.—Joe Kett, a Chinese tobacco and fruit dealer on Carroll street, may have to spend two months in jail for selling cigarettes that did not have the necessary inland revenue stamp.

Street, was have to spend two months in a sum greater than he expected.

This was the largest surplus evenue stamp. He was fined \$50 and costs, with the term as an alternative, by Magistrate Williams yesterday. He didn't have any money,

vendors. It proved to be a firm that for-merly manufactured on Cordova street, but had been sent out of town. They im-ported the material from Russia and inland revenue department.

CAPTAIN BROWN IS ON THE MUDLARK

Will Fill Position During the Ab-

(From Tuesday's Daily). Bunting is flying from the Dominion Newcomb, late master of the dredge, Vancouver Wesleyans Come Forward

sence of Master on Honey-

moon Trip.

Lately the dredge Mudlark has been given a general overhauling and is at resent removing the loose rock in the harbor from where the drill plant has en blasting for several months.

ARRESTED FOR BIGAMY.

St. Catharines, Ont., March 16.—James Carpenter was arrested at Welland on Saturday on a charge of bigamy. It is alleged that Carpenter was married nine years ago in Manitoba. Last fall wife number one left on a trip to the Old Country to visit relatives. Carpenter came to Welland and married again, then wrote wife number one that he would have rathing more to do with her. She have nothing more to do with her. She

COUNTESS LOSES CASE.

Washington, D. C., March 16.—The claim of the Countess of Buena Vista against Major-General Brooke for \$250,000 damages on account of his revocation while a beautiful shower bouldet of office military governor of Cuba of her license to slaughter all the cattle for Savannah, was decided by the Supreme court of the United States against the Countess.

a beautiful shower bouldet of office roses, lily of the valley and maiden hair fern.

Her sister, Miss Elsie Morry, acted as bridesmaid. Mr. Harvey Jameson sup-

HERO OF MAFEKING INVITED TO LUNCHEON

Canadian Club Has Extended Invitation to Major. Gen. Baden-Powell.

(From Tuesday's Daily). Major-General Baden Powell, the hero of Mafeking, who is at the present time visiting Alaskan towns and dence at 916 Caledonia avenue. making an extensive study of the question of transportation, has been invited to become the guest of the Canadian Club at lunch upon his arrival

The invitation to the famous soldier attend was cabled by the Canadian Club to Seattle and from there likely be forwarded to Alaska as Major-General Baden-Powell had departed from the Sound city before the invitation reached there.

The major-general left Seattle on March 16th for Skagway, to penetrate into the interior of the British possessions in the Northwest before the He will possibly return by way of Spring Island. As there is an advant- the unfortunate man has been carried an industrial building, a poultry buildsnows become too soft for travel. Nome, when the Yukon river is open age in smelting this ore with iron py-for navigation. The object of his rites, the ordinary ore on the coast, this journey is to study the means of will probably be a valuable mine one transportation and supply questions of thsee days. in frozen countries. He has traveled extensively in Nor-

CHARGES AGAINST JEROME.

way for the war office on similar in-

Albany, N. Y., March 16 .- Governor Hughes announced to-day that he had appointed former Chief Judge Charles Andrews of the Court of Appeals as a

DOMINION HAS

PUBLIC DEBT REDUCED

Budget Has Exceeded Expectation.

(Special to The Times.) Ottawa, March 17.—Hon. W. S. Fielding in the House to-day delivered his final address on the budget. He explained that the surplus for the nine months ending March mililons

This was the largest surplus ever re-ceived, and for the twelve months would have been, of course, larger.
In the same nine months the public yesterday. He didn't have any money, and was put in the cells.

The cigarettes which Joe Kett had in his possession were of a costly order. Inspector Thorburn said they would cost from \$14 to \$18 per thousand. They were of Russian and French makes. The accused said that he had bought them from a peddler, and furnished the name of the peddler, and furnished the name of the appendicure in consolidated funds \$77,-210,000,000. leaving a surplus of \$19,000,000. ported the material from Russia and France, and then made up the cigarettes here. W. Hart-McHarg appeared for the

, MONEY FOR MISSIONS.

With Large Sum.

Royal for Seattle, where he will spend a few weeks visiting the different Sound cities,

During his absence the dredge Mud
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During his absence of Carlo Will come through private sources, and there is every assurance that the aggregate of \$5,000 will be reached. Last year Set at Meeting Held in Seattle Recently.

On his recent expedition Mr. Oberlander was accompanied by "Cougar" Smith, a local hunter of renown. He was excompanied by "Cougar" Smith, a local hunter of renown. He was excompanied by "Cougar" Smith, a local hunter of renown. He was exceed the ploner sealers, having come from Halltax on sealing schooners on several occasions, and ollowed that Industry for a number of eagles, and small game. Mr. Oberlander also captured a cub, which, there cougans, several accompanied by "Cougar, saveral racoons, a number of eagles, and small game. Mr. Oberlander also captured a cub, which, there was accompanied by "Cougar" Smith, a local hunter of renown. He was sendedded by the executive of the district in

ST. BARNABAS' CHURCH

Capt. Newcombe and Miss Morry United in Marriage This Morning.

ter of Mr. Wm. Morry.
The bride looked charming in a ter of Mr. Wm. Morry.

The bride looked charming in a princess gown of Brussels net over taffeta silk, and the conventional veil of tulle and orange blossoms, carrying

Her sister, Miss Elsie Morry, acted as when they meet. ported the groom. The bridesmaid wore a dainty costume of silk eolienne, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Capt. and Mrs. Newcombe left on the ess Royal for Grand Forks via

Seattle.

The bride's going away costume was of pastel blue with hat to match. The imerous and handsome presents. Among the wedding presents received y Capt. and Mrs. Newcombe was a beautiful silver tea service and tray presented by the officers and crew of he D. G. dredge Mudlark and steamer Princess. Upon their return from the honey-

moon trip they will take up their resi-HEMATITE IRON ORE

Seattle Firm Negotiating for Mine-Amount Involved \$60,000.

Duncan, March 16.-Some local men own claims of hematite iron ore on Salt age in smelting this ore with iron py-

A man from Seattle visited Salt Spring last week and is trying to put Pennsylvania Farmers Appeal to Unthrough a sale for a Seattle company. The price is about \$60,000. -The local police have received in

commissioner to take testimony and report his findings in connection with the charges recently preferred against District Attorney Jerome.

San Francisco, from where he mailed bureau of labor and immigration at the caving in of a gravel pit. He was a farmer and was working in the pit.

Washington, asking that able-bodied immigrants be directed to this county.

HISTORY OF STUMPING MACHINE.

Kaslo, March 16.—Jim Spiers' big stumping machine is being put in shape

for this year's stumping operations. This machine has quite a history. The original parts were constructed in Calgary in 1894. It was shipped to Nanaimo, Vancouver Island. There it was kept busy for a couple of seasons clearing land. Compared with that section of Vancouver Island, land clearing around here is an easy matter. Stumps BY THREE MILLIONS six feet in diameter were the average there. The first thing was to give them the hoist with a case or so of stumping Hon. W. S. Fielding Says powder. This operation shattered them so that they could be yanked out in sections by the machine. Ten years ago J. W. Power brought the stump-puller to Kaslo and with it cleared a portion of the hill-townsite, then owned by the Kalso-Kootenay Land Company. It was subsequently sold to Spiers, who has been making good use of it lately first on one side of the creek and then on the other.

> **HEAVY SENTENCE FOR VANCOUVER THIEF**

"Too Much of This Thing Going On," Said Crown Prosecutor Kennedy.

Vancquver, March 17 .- Convicted on two Williams yesterday. The sentence on each count was twelve months, but the

HAS JUST RETURNED FROM THE FOOTHILLS in-fighting.

to City.

(From Tuesday's Daily). Arthur Manson, president of the North-west-Oil Company, in which a large num-had two working days less than the ber of local capitalists are interested, has just returned from a trip to Southern Al-berta, where his company is boring for culated on the basis of the above es-

of the Rocky Mountains. thousand dollars in putting in a plant for Nov., 1907 11,677,000 boring. This was being worked by a number of experienced oilmen from Ohio.

They are already down 400 feet, and ex
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7.78,000

feet.

The prospects are very good. At 175 feet from the surface a seepage of oil was struck, and the whole formation of the soil resembles that of Ohio, the oil country from which large supplies of the Rockefeller juice is taken. The country there is a wonderful one, according to the reports Mr. Mangon beings. Speaking of Martin Burrill, of Grand Forks, Speaks

(From Tuesday's Daily).

A quiet wedding was solemnized this morning at St. Barnabas' church, Rev. J. Gundry officiating. The contracting parties were Capt. J. M. Newcombe and Miss Murial Morry, eldest daughter of Mr. Was a wonderful one, according to the reports Mr. Manson brings. Speaking of that country he says:

"When I arrived on March 3rd the thermometer registered fifteen degrees below zero, but before I left the thaw had set in. There is in the immediate neighborhood of our camp plenty of fishing and shooting. Trappers are able to catch might in readiness for the statutory meeting of the provincial board of horter of Mr. Wm. Morry.

ages on account of his revocation while a beautiful shower bouquet of bride are engaged in digging coal from a vein ntain side, and hauling it away on sleighs on the frozen river."

Mr. Manson will have a favorable report to present to his board of directors

> J. F. ANNETTE'S BODY HAS NOT BEEN FOUND

nappy couple were the recipients of Diligent Search is Being Prosecuted but Without Success.

> (From Tuesday's Daily). Further search was continued yesterday for the body of J. F. Annette, who day for the body of J. F. Annette, who dess the Times would receive a report of the work done there. was drowned in Saanich Inlet on Sunday afternoon last, by J. P. Elford, who was of the original party in the wreck-ON SALT SPRING

ed boat, and Larry Hagen. Mr. Hagen put his rowboat into service and with Mr. Elford made an allday search along the shores and upon the island.

with canoes from the reservation. iscovery of an oar, the boat's rudder 26th of September, are progressing and the missing man's hat. During the apace. day Mr. Elford identified the boat washed ashore on the Indian reservation. It is thought that the body of buildings. These buildings will include

BACK TO THE LAND.

emplayed to Go to Country.

Lancaster, Pa., March 16.-So badly do the farmers of this country require quiries from Joshua Hutton, of New-help on the farms that the Farmers' land, Hull, England, for information as League of Lancaster county has issued to the whereabout of his son, Thomas an appeal to the unemployed of city Hodsman Hutton, last heard from at and town to go to the country for work,

IS VICTORIOUS

JEM ROCHE DEFEATED IN FIRST ROUND

Canadian Easily Retains Title of World's Heavyweight Boxing Champion.

Dublin, March 17 .- At the Theatre Royal here to-night Tommy Burns (Canada) defeated Jem Roche (Ireland) in a match for the heavyweight championship of the world. Burns won in the first round.

Dublin, March 17.—(Earlier dispatch.)—Ireland has never taken a greater interest in any sporting event than it is manifesting in the fight to-day between Tommy Burns and Jem Roche for the heavyweight champion-ship of the world. It has practically overshadowed the other St. Patrick's day celebration in Dublin at least.

This intense interest arises mainly charges of theft, John Anthill was sent to jail for twelve months by Magistrate

Roche mostly declines to discuss his prospects of winning, but great key making a total capital expenditure of \$33,000,000.

For the net result of the year's account this would add to the public debt for the year \$12,000,000. But for the expenditure on the Transcontinental it would have reduced the public debt by a quarter of a million dollars.

For the year ending March, 1907, Mr. Fielding said that the revenue would not be so large. Instead of \$94,000,000 it would be probably less than \$30,000,000, Fielding said that the revenue would not be so large. Instead of \$94,000,000,000, but before the close of the year the finances would more than have recovered. For the year the finances would be sufficient to meet all the cxpenditures on the consolidated account, and leave something for a surplus.

Spokane rooming house, and had sold it to a second-hand dealer.

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"There is too much of this thing going on." said Crown Prosecutor Kennedy. Anthill admitted both thefts. He told the police that he walked to Vancouver from Kamloops, and had been in the city but three days. Stephen Spelght, a young the foot square and this Roche's seconds are Bill Squires, J. Clark and J. Kelly. The ring will be to foot square and this Roche's back-ers claim will be to his advantage. This is taken to indicate that the Irishman's battle will be a defensive one. Burns'. since his arrival over here has developed a most useful short left which he will use considerably if there is any

After the fight the Canadian will return to London, where he goes to Paris to referee on March 21st the fight beween "W. Stanton of California and Jack Costello of England."

TRANSVAAL'S GOLD.

The Gold production of the Transvaal mines last month, estimated by Kaffir houses here, was 550,000 ounces, fine, comparing with 560,329 ounces of-

month before.

oil at Pincher Creek, just in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains. pect to go down nearly two thousand Feb., 1905 Feb., 1904 6,149,000

Martin Burrill, of Grand Forks, Speaks of His Lecture Tour,

Mr. Burrill, referring to his recent lecture tour in England, said that everywhere he went he was heard with nuch interest. He found the English people always anxious for reliable information about this country. At all of his lectures he used a lantern to show views of the country, its scenery, life and particularly its orchards and fruit exhibits. Many of the people he met were surprised at the development of the sections of the country illus-trated, and it is almost a certainty that a large number of the people will be

Speaking of British Columbia, his favorite subject, Mr. Burrill said that the great development in the fruit ing industry of the province necessitated many changes in the general regulation regarding the same, con sequently the meetings of the board of horticulture assumed greater impor ance. As he, however, had to take part in the meeting of that board he would not anticipate the meeting, as doubt

THE EXHIBITION.

Preparations for the Coming Show in This City This Fall.

he island.

They were assisted by several Indians | Agricultural Society, said this morning that the various preparations in connection with the fair which will be The search proved futile beyond the held on the 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th and

out to sea and very little hope of its ing, a machinery building, a restaurant ing, a machinery building. Also 150 box stalls and a dairy building. will be erected. The society have asked for tenders for the work and several architects in the city are working on the plans at the present moment. Mr. Smart expects that the work will be begun during the early portion of the

VICTIM OF CAVE-IN.

month of April.

(Special to the Times). Ottawa, March 17 .- John Henderson, of Gloucester, aged 34, was killed by INTERESTING ADDRESS BEFORE CANADIAN CLUB

Visitor Was Entertained at Noon To-day at Poodle Dog Restaurant.

Lampman, presided and introduced the speaker after lunch had been par-

Mr. Chairman, and Gentlemen of the monton, last Friday morning, I re-ceived a telegraphic invitation from dent to take lunch with you to-day. It is the custom to say of such matters that one is sensible of being deeply honored, and so forth. Well, Gentlemen, for my part I hesitate to say that—for the simple reason that I really mean it from the bottom of my There is no other kind of invitation which I appreciate so highly as one from a branch of the Canadian Club, and there is no other place in all your broad Dominion in which I would rathing the particular light here, in heautiful Victoria.

The hospitality of his host took the Dominion, and yet in certain ways

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There is no other kind of invitation which I appreciates oo highly as one from a branch of the Canadian Club, and there is no other place in all your broad Dominion in which I would rathing the provided the same of the Canadian Club, and there is no other place in all your broad Dominion in which I would rathing the provided the same of the Canadian Club, and there is no other place in all your broad Dominion in which I would rathing the provided the same of the Canadian Club, and there is no other place in all your broad Dominion in which I would rathing the provided the same of the Canadian Club, and there is no other place in all your broad Dominion in which I would rathing the provided the same of the Canadian Club, and there is no other place in all your broad Dominion in which I would rathing the provided the same of the Pacific northwest, all at the same ingration situation. One hundred and eighty-four Hindus who arrived from the over sea lands, in star-dusted skies, while their provises and star-dusted with rose leaves. His seventent Victoria, was an Englishman yet but fell in low with Victoria. Something may happen to annoy him and he may go saying a return ticket. II, myself, on occasion, and every river a lake. Bridges have were in need of much that count

Dominion, and yet in certain ways more vital than the geographical, the earest and dearest, the most intimate I take the Canadian Club to be the corporate embodiment of the greatest and most notable force in Canada, the country's wonderfully virile, national spirit. Believing that, it follows that your president's invitation would be appreciated by me as a high honor, and an opportunity for which I was and am, sincerely grateful—too grateful, tco appreciative to give you many stock phases about it. And yet, gen-tlemen, had I appreciated the privilege less, I think I might have been for there is no privilege which may justly be enjoyed, failing recognition of its own particular duties and obliwell as individuals; and always under penalty. Accepting your kindly invimonton, on Friday, when your president's hospitable message reached me. In due course from correspondence of the Empire absolutely designed that the first start of the Empire absolutely designed that the first start of the Empire absolutely designed that the first start of the Empire absolutely designed that the first start of the Empire absolutely designed that the first start of the Empire absolutely designed that the first start of the Empire absolutely designed that the first start of the Empire absolutely designed that the first start of the Empire absolutely designed that the first start of the Empire absolutely designed that the first start of the Empire absolutely designed that the first start of the Empire absolutely designed that the first start of the Empire absolutely designed that the first start of the Empire absolutely designed that the first start of the Empire absolutely designed that the first start of the Empire absolutely designed that the first start of the Empire absolutely designed that the first start of the Empire absolutely designed that the first start of the Empire absolutely designed that the first start of the Empire absolutely designed the first start of the Empire absolutely designed that the first start of the Empire absolutely designed the fi That is what I meant when I said that less keen and sober appreciation of the last named branch of activity had these things. Accordingly, he set

to make a short story.

Once upon a time—it was about three and twenty years ago—there was a cf wanderings in Africa, and the sudand twenty years ago—there was a cf wanderings in Africa, and the sud13-year-old boy over in England, who had a consuming desire for travel, and to sight strange lands over-sea. He had been brought up in the average hum-drum way, this boy, within a dozen miles of the sound of Bow Bells, sion, and the boy forgot that any other acceptable with the conclusion of the speech a sion, and the boy forgot that any other acceptable with the conclusion of the speech a sion, and the boy forgot that any other acceptable with the conclusion of the speech a sion, and the boy forgot that any other speech as the conclusion of the speech as the c To-day at noon the local Canadian
Club entertained A. J. Dawson at luncheon in the Poodle Dog restaurant.

dozen miles of the sound of Bow Bells, and he ought to have taken to the hum-drum round of responsible London life, and entered an office, or bank, luncheon in the Poodle Dog restaurant.

money. Art was not the ruling passion, and the boy forgot that any other had ever existed for him. While this phase endured he cared nothing for money, or for any other consideration ble style and seconded by Charles and seconded by Charle

was no great hand at games, and seem-

for there is no privilege which may justify be enjoyed, failing recognition of its own particular duties and obligations—a truism, Mr. Chairman, which communities and nations are apt to forget or ignore at times, as well as individuals; and always under penalty. Accepting your kindly invitable presented very solid attractions.

penalty. Accepting your kindly invitation to be present to-day meant speech, and, well, you may probably have begun to suspect already that speech is not exactly my long suit. Your Canadian hospitality is apt to enployed the company of the philosophy at his ease. But there have began to suspect already that speech is not exactly my long sulf. Your Canadian hospitality is apt to see the speech is not exactly my long sulf. Your Canadian hospitality is apt to see the speech is not exactly my long sulf. Your Canadian hospitality is apt to see the speech is not exactly my long sulf. Your Canadian hospitality is apt to see the speech is not exactly my long sulf. Your Canadian hospitality is apt to see the speech is not exactly my long sulf. Your Canadian hospitality is apt to see the speech is not exactly my long sulf. You have dead in the some stake here, such people might be read only by those who had some stake here, such people might be read only by those who had some stake here some stake on the hospitality is apt to see the speech of the seed on the some stake here, such people might be read only by those who had some stake here some stake on the hospitality is apt to see the speech of the seed on the some stake of the seed on the some stake here and the hospitality is apt to see the speech of the seed on the seed of the seed on the some stake of the seed on the seed of the seed on the in Victoria—the Victoria of the Antipodes, when he had been gardener ber of people, for nothing. But you tipodes, when he had been gardener by day and student by night. Some iness. In some form or another, these facts were present in my mind in Edmonton, on Friday, when your presidents with the source of the facts were present in my mind in Edmonton, on Friday, when your presidents are stated by hight. Some the throat with the impressions that this about this time, but as this is to be a short story I will skip them, and the assurances its leaders had given him, only tell you that the boy great and the conviction of the convicti

the honor you did me might have made my response more light-hearted. I am of opinion, you see, that in the cash of activities of activities what for so young a lad might be called a remarkable measure of success. His twentieth year found the canada's destiny would see far enough I am of opinion, you see, that in the case of an opportunity of addressing this unique association, the Canadian Club, the, man who happens to be a writer and no speaker, should call his one art to his aid and, after long and careful thought. Write his message to the hosts whose hospitality does him so much honor. That is the view which respect for Canada's National Club. respect for Canada's National Club gives me. But, Mr. Chairman, the width of your magnificent country, the number of my engagements in it, the hospitality of your people and the Cx-

nights have been few. It is little more ting financial depression which saw that the doors of three-fourths of the little islands across the water, where the Abbey is "that makes us, we'; the crowded, ancent lead of the closing of the bank in the closing of the country which I believe will some day the closing of the bank in the closing of the crowded, ancient land which cradled heart, and the closing of the bank in just another word, it would be this— as floating warehouses, vacant lots those dear men and women from whom which his feverishly earned savings of that much as the new lands have to rented to have coal heaped upon them,

clerking to newspaper work, and in

ed to the composition of addresses, such as you are wont to receive from the ing that home must be the right place to serve here in Canada. You have more deserving among your guests. And yet, gentlemen, there are some things I want to tell you that are just as real as the theme of the most polished address could contain to its writer. May I tell you these things just in my own I way the way I would tall them along. way—the way I would tell them alongside the camp-fire, or in a smoking room? Have I your permission, Mr. Chairman, to tell a true story for what it is worth, and just in straight, solid story fashion? You may rely on me to make a short story.

Straight forgotten him, His mental outlook, such as it was, belonged to the larger places over sea, rather than to the little old story fashion? While the Standard of home. There ensued a sort of fallow time, during which the boy disposed of all that was left of his earnings, while of this country. I trust that the peoferm of that empire. With such a destiny before you, your work involves something more than merely material prosperity. While the Standard of Empire is playing its part in giving the old folk at home a better knowledge of this country. I trust that the peoferm of the strain of gradually assimilating new points of To-day at noon the local Canadian Club entertained A. J. Dawson at luncheon in the Poodle Dog restaurant. The address of the distinguished guest was an excellent one.

The president of the club, Judge Lampman, presided and introduced the speaker after lunch had been par-

was no great hand at games, and seemed to miss the usual boyish friendship.

Mr. Dawson's address was as folded to miss the usual boyish friendship.

He had made friends in turn with a dairyman, and a farrier and blacksomer. The Empire's safety swayed in the balance in Africa, thrilling the men of our race through all the world, and the boy awake to the realization, not could steal time to take in their work was his most fascinating form of play.

The Empire's safety swayed in the balance in Africa, thrilling the men of our race through all the world, and the boy awake to the realization, not conly that there were greater things than money making, but that there was his most fascinating form of play.
His greatest chum, however, was an old navy man, who had spent the later were greater interests than art, which oid navy man, who had spent the later years of his life in the merchant service and in the Pacific Islands. The boy loved this old fellow, and acquired the most curious, out-of-the-way information from him regarding the world's far beaches, and the ways of sailor folk. In his dreams rakish topconstruction of the boy makes a pretty tough romains a four masted iron barque of 2,000 tons, bound for Colombo with coal. That we had twenty years older than when he went to sea—here to Canadian enterprise, brought the boynow three and twenty years older than when he went to sea—here to Canadian enterprise, brought the boynow three and twenty years older than when he went to sea—here to Canadian enterprise, brought the boynow three and twenty years older than when he went to sea—here to Canadian enterprise, brought the boynow three and twenty years older than when he went to sea—here to Canadian enterprise, brought the boynow three and twenty years older than when he went to sea—here to Canadian enterprise, brought the boynow three and twenty years older than when he went to sea—here to Canadian enterprise, brought the boynow three and twenty years older than when he went to sea. The boynom than the detention shed awaiting positive instructions from Ottawa.

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The boys all three and then the federal and steamship officeals were greatly surprised to receive an order for deportation. All are sent back because they fall to meet the requirements of the deep and last proposal of marriage. He wants to go water, bridges washed out, and fears proposal of marriage. He wants to go water, bridges washed out, and fears proposal of marriage. He wants to go water, bridges washed out, and fears a proposal of marriage. He wants to go water, bridges washed out, and fears a proposal of marriage. He wants to go water, bridges washed out, and fears a proposal of marriage. He wants to go water, bridges washed out, and fears they fall to meet the requirements of the federal order which de some little time now the boy grew life, he returned to England, possessed and basked in the hot Australian sun-

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number of my engagements in it, the hospitality of your people, and the extreme grandeur of your scenery here in British Columbia, have all been against me. I am a confirmed slave of the tobacco pipe, but I have hardly had leisure in which to fill and light a pipe, since I received that telegram in Edmonton. One night in Edmonton, one in Calgary, one, in chaste, if somewhat stuffy retirement, behind the green curtains of a C. P. R. sleeping car, and one only here, in your lovely and lovating of a C. P. R. sleeping car, and one only here, in your lovely and lovating here in the finest hotel in the Domninom—have I had since then—and so far as sleep went, the hours of those that much as the new lands have to the firendships between Atlantic and Pacific and risked the inspiration of feti
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ple of Canada, with the untiring pa ence which is the basis of all grea enterprises, will be impressing upon their children, not alone the national,

port 184 Hindus to the Orient.

(Special to The Times.) Vancouver, March 17.—The Dominion government showed to-day that it is

of Lacrosse Team During Summer.

New Westminster, March 17.-Accord-Now, knowing well what faced him ing to local patrons of lacrosse, there is there in England, I want to tell you something of his difficulties. He found, for example, that a journal devoted to

crosse meeting on Thursday evening.

CHARGUER REUNIS LINER AT NANAIMO

Malte Will Load 2.300 Tons of Coal-Titania in Port.

According to report the Gymeric is with your feelings. time of leisure or mediative ease—suit- parts of Europe, finally turning up in Canadian Club I would say that you ports from Puget Sound.

POETIC SPEECH

HIS COMPLIMENT TO **GUEST OF YESTERDAY**

Ruler of Pier Island Gave Clever Address Before Canadian Club.

paper, but owing to the pressure it was hart, Hastings street, \$2,000; R. Unquepaper, but owing to the pressure it was cound impossible to find room for the lace, Hastings street, \$1,600; J. short, pithy, poetic speech of Clive Phillipps-Wolley in moving a vote of thanks.

The following is what Mr. Wolley sald:

McNeill, Keefer street, \$2,500; H. J.

Fisher, Fourth avenue, \$900. "I consider it a great privilege to be termitted to move a vote of thanks to the vandering Englishman, who is our guest SUFFERING CAUSED wandering lengisaman, who is our guest to-day, and to whose eloquent speech we have just listened with so much pleasure. I had at first determined to treat him as something exceptional, but now that I have heard him speak I know that he is

Yesterday the speech of the guest of the

absolutely normal.

"Touched by the wandering spirit of his race, he went out into the lands beyond the seas, and like a normal Englishman made a success from a commercial standpoint. Later, the true English spirit seized him and he realized that there were greater and higher things in life—but he has told us his story. Finally he came to Victoria and we caught him here in a

Asiatic immigration question, it comes promptly back. The editor says he likes one's style and the way one writes, but would prefer something with a love story running through it, with scene laid preferably in, say, Tooting. Now, we don't live in Tooting, we don't know anything about Tooting, and what happens there is not

in which the local aggregation entered the 1907 season. They, of course, improved as the summer advanced, but there would have to be more than a probability of the team's improving before a sufficient number of persons could be found to make up the necessary sum.

However, the subject will probably occupy some of the time at the lacrosse meeting on Thursday evening.

ully awakened. "We have rivals, the keen Yankees just across the line at Seattle, who are the best business men in the world, except, perhaps, our own. (Cheers). Our coal and iron is better than their's, our timber is as good; but, apart from that, they lis as good; but, apart from that, they have numerable an advantage. They have numerable an advantage. They have numerable war.

mences running, supplies, etc., which will be the headquarters for the carrying on of the work. Mr. Moodie stated that the company hoped to bring out in dur brough the company hoped to bring out in dur brough this year. have an advantage. They have numerous transcontinental lines, and they have eighty millions of people to our six. What we want is men. For God's sake, give us we want is men. For God's sake, give us we want is men. For God's sake, give us men, and British men."

The vote of thanks was seconded by C.

ticed, I am no orator. A writer's work, ing. training him as it does to express himtraining him as it does to express him-self through a certain medium, is the worst possible training for a speaker. But you have said some very kind things and I must say how deeply they have touched me. They are the kindest words I have heard in Canada, although a friendly hand has been extended to me

all through my trip, from the Governor-General and the ministers at Ottawa This Asiatic question is one which rings with it complexities and difficulties which one stands aghast, but I feel that it is one which no outsider has any pire, and it would be terrible that it should be dominated by a mongrel population. But the matter is in the hands of the young democracies who have express-ed themselves pretty strongly. Still I would remind you of the need of patience,

"Once again I must thank you for the

BUILDING IN VANCOUVER. Permits Issued During One Morning Totalled \$40,000.

Vancouver, March 17 .- The total represented by the building permits granted yesterday by Inspector Jarrett nearly reached the figure of \$40,000. ong the number were several for business blocks, the principal one being issued to Ald. W. J. Cavanagh covering a three-story brick block on Seyour street, between Dunsmuir and corgia, costing \$15,000. The south side of False Creek was represented by a permit to Mr. C. A. Lett for the con-struction of a block designed for stores and apartments on Westminster avenue, between Lorne and Dufferin streets, at a cost of \$9,000. Mr. Wn Holden took out a permit for a \$4,000 block on Westminster avenue between

Prior street and Park lane.
Other permits were as follows: day, A. J. Dawson, at the Canadian Club luncheon was reported in full in this Wilkinson, Victoria drive, \$3,500; F. C. King, Second avenue, \$700; H. Warren, Barnard street, \$2,500; H. Urqu-

BY RAGING FLOODS

ing Torrents in Pacific Northwest.

Portland, Ore., March 16.-Not in any a year have so many points in

dled oafs at the goal,' and our guest has done much the same in his 'Message,' when he told them that all was not well, that the material things of life were not everything. His warning that if we wish for peace we must prepare for war went through all England. And the news he brings us here is that he intends to keep the period of the peace of the peace

When the steamship lives to th when the steamship Revelstoke

H. Lugrin, and then Mr. Dawson replied an area of nearly 1,400 acres and are H. Lugrin, and then Mr. Dawson replied rich in mica crystals. The company will go into the venture with their don't want to keep you more than a capital fully paid up, and the prospects capital fully paid up, and the prospects of a profitable year are very promis-

There will be a ready market for all the mica produced, the Canadian Westinghouse Company and others being the largest consumers.

FRAE AULD BRIG O' AYR

Nanaimo, March 17.-Charles Gra from Scotland, has just received an in- court to-day, furnished a sensation teresting souvenir that will be of de- when Flora Whitton, who had been eided interest to all Scotia's sons and called as a corroborative witness, co daughters who will remember the daughters who will remember the pletely refuted her testimony given be-"Auld Brig O' Ayr" mentioned by Bob- fore the grand jury. bie Burns. Mr. Graham has just received a handsome little snuff box District Attorney Garwin, the girl demade of oak taken from this bridge clared that Hitchcock never had harmwhich was built in 1252, and which ed her, and that she had told the story a few months ago underwent repairs. to the grand jury as she had been di-The oak was taken from the original oak placed at the bottom of the bridge and on which the stone work is con-mony of Flora Whitton that the grand and on which the stone work is con-Still I structed.

TO LAY 5TH MERIDIAN.

and several members of his party arrived yesterday from the east and will prepare for their nine months' trip to the Lesser Slave and Peace River district. Mr. Selby is another D. L. S. Dominion. It has been a string and the Solution and Bellingham which I believe no power on earth will due from San Francisco to load bundars active time since I landed, 18 who Zealand, to South America, which I believe no power on earth will due from San Francisco to load bundars active time since I landed, 18 who Zealand, to South America, which I believe no power on earth will due from San Francisco to load bundars active time since I landed, 18 who Zealand, to South America, which I believe no power on earth will due from San Francisco to load bundars active time since I landed, 18 which I believe no power on earth will due from San Francisco to load bundars active time since I landed, 18 which I believe no power on earth will due from San Francisco to load bundars active time since I landed, 18 which I believe no power on earth will due from San Francisco to load bundars active time since I landed, 18 which I believe no power on earth will due from San Francisco to load bundars active time since I landed, 18 which I believe no power on earth will due from San Francisco to load bundars active time since I landed, 18 which I believe no power on earth will due from San Francisco to load bundars active time since I landed, 18 which I believe no power on earth will due from San Francisco to load bundars active time since I landed, 18 which I believe no power on earth will due from San Francisco to load bundars active time since I landed, 18 which I believe no power on earth will due from San Francisco to load bundars active time since I landed, 18 which I believe no power on earth will due from San Francisco to load bundars active time since I landed, 18 which I believe no power on earth will due from San Francisco to load bundars active time since I landed I lande

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MAROONED SAILOR MAY HAVE BEEN RESCUED

Yankton's Crew Believe He Has Been Picked Up by Passing Steamer.

Magdalena Bay, March 17.-Much disprointment is expressed throughout dition to rescue the sailor, Frederick Jeffs from Indefatigible Island. The fleet passed within 40 miles of the The landing party from the tender earched all habitable portions of the island for two days. Remains of the

camp first were found, but no trace of the sailor discovered. Rivers Transformed Into Roar
In one place a razor was found with Jeffs' initials on it. It is the belief of the men on the Yankton that the marooned sailor has been rescued by some passing vessel. Search was made of very possible place where a man could

The Yankton proceeded to Acapulco and is expected to reach Magdalena Bay the first part of next week. W. J. Jeffs, for many years local manager of the B. C. meat market, and Mrs. Jeffs are still anxiously awaiting news of their son Frederick. When Frederick Jeffs shipped in the Norwe-gian barque Alexandria at Newcastle t was as mate. They were bound for Panama with a cargo of coal. The vessel left Newcastle Nov. 26, 1906, Letters received by his mother pre ious to his sailing on her, gave the nformation that he had been suffering

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffs are naturally disppointed that the Yankton found no race of their son but the news from the fleet is reassuring to them and they are in hopes of hearing that he has been picked up by some passing steam-

SETTLERS EXPECTED AT BELLA COOLA

Good Fruit Land Awaits Comers in Favored Valley-Snow Disappearing.

Bella Coola, Feb. 29.-S. Grant was in the valley for over a week looking up timber, etc. His company is expecting to commence building the sawmill som England posted on what we are doing in Canada, and no one knows better than I do how badly it is needed.

"If one sends an article, say, on the Astella complete than I and from Lewiston north is at astanding it. What crops will grow, of apples time during spring. He is delighted

etc., is surprising.

It is expected that there will be a

can get lumber.

Dr. Quinlan is in the valley attending to dentistry work. A number of telephone poles are now ready for setting up as soon as the

weather permits. The old bridge at Hagensburg is be-I Morrison recently returned from Vancouver, and has gone up to his

in during the past week. Both boats brought a quantity of freight and the

IN HITCHCOCK TRIAL

draws and Refutes Her Previous Testimony.

New York, March 16 .- The resump-Nanaimo, March 17.—Charles Gra-tion of the trial of Raymond Hitch-ham, an arrival of a few months back cock, the comedian, in the Supreme

In reply to questions by Assistant rected to do by an agent of the Chil jury's indictment against Hitchcock

Edmonton, March 18.-H. W. Seloy Captain J. Bockholdt, has finished he lumber for Melbourne, Australia.

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CHAPTER Y

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aimlessly, afraid to speak, ing upon my silence. A mad woman at the Fen, and this savage Af keeper. Such, then, wa anagh's unhappy secret story of his seclusion. If very terrible, I perceive time that they called pity than the judgmen men. And to this refle added a sense of regretion for that which I night-watching him f imagining a hur Of these I repented dee ment; and I resolved whole story to Mr. C. the opportunity rise. W to the house, I was aste cover into what a state this encounter had thro ridden at a gallop over try, my sense of fatigue distress could not have But this I attributed to all; and chiefly to the sad face, which follow house and even to my n You will remember t

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'Sir," said I, "there more welcome visitor." He smiled softly, and of our appointment at h

that morning.
Your judgments are tive, Mr. Ingersoll. Come was up at 6 o'clock and half-past with a ra

We laughted together "Mr. Ingersol will tal he said; "tea with very r of the kind that he al-Matthew's in Trinity str "Did you really know with Matthew's, Mr. Car "My dear boy, I knot that it is my business for instance, paid me t of imitating me last n not sleep, I rememb watching at your windo key cock at this. His no humiliat

efore his kind sarcas "Make no apologies," taking pity on my you are our creditor in deed, Mr. Ingersoll, I you paid me a great coming here at all. I sh frank with you at the l end to be quite frank Help yourself to tea an cigar, for we have muc I obeyed him, drink silence, and fearing to i thoughts. When I had he went over to the wi across the park, as tho the lady and the child we had caused me so mu knew that he was this eyen before he spoke, a anticipated his question "You met a lady ove by Waterbeach, did you "That is so, Mr. Cava

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Enjoyable Concert. ruary 17th there was a splendid n the Mackenzie school house la. in aid of the purchase of n. A very fine programme was es were given by S. L. Grant, ughing and others. W. H. being in the chair. A sale of ing's entertainment. The total sed was \$75 for the evening. Items of Interest.

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SATION SPRUNG IN HITCHCOCK TRIAL

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York, March 16 .- The resumpthe trial of Raymond Hitchthe comedian, in the Supreme to-day, furnished a sensation Flora Whitton, who had been refuted her testimony given be-

eply to questions by Assistant ct Attorney Garwin, the girl de-that Hitchcock never had harmand that she had told the story grand jury as she had been dito do by an agent of the Chil-Society. It was upon the testi-of Flora Whitton that the grand indictment against Hitchcock

in J. Bockholdt, has finished he auling at the Esquimalt dry dock will leave to-night for Tacoma she will replenish her bunkers. coaling the Augustus wil to Muckletaho and Bellingham per for Melbourne, Australia.

Wheels of Anarchy

The Story of an Assassin; as Recited from the Papers and Personal Narrative of his Secretary, Mr. Bruce Ingersoll

By MAX PEMBERTON

CHAPTER VIII.

trembled pitiably. I was ashamed to than anything on earth, as you see her; have discovered her, ashamed to go my son in the arms of a mother who

Fen, and this savage African for her keeper. Such, then, was Mr. Cavanagh's unhappy secret—such the true story of his seclusion. If the facts were

night—watching him from my window and imagining a hundred absurdities. Of these I repented deeply in that moment; and I resolved to confess the whole story to Mr. Cavanagh should the opportunity rise. When I returned to the house, I was astonished to discover into what a state of excitement this encounter had thrown me Had I.

he went over to the window and looked and develop it. I am greatly interested across the park, as though in search of —so much interested that I propose to the lady and the child whose discovery help you in such studies. Would you had caused me so much distress. I knew that he was thinking of them I liked to hear him drop the prefix even before he spoke, and could have to my name, and responded that I anticipated his question readily enough. should like nothing better.

'You met a lady over in the woods "That is so, Mr. Cavanagh."

yay without the exchange of some has forgotten how to embrace him. In the end I rode on That is Jehan Cavanagh whom men aimlessly, afraid to speak, and yet rail- envy; there is your millionaire who can a mad woman at the House of the give. Remember it, when you would told me of his extraordinary possion.

obeyed him, drinking my tea in theme. Let the man speak, and the

"When my father was alive," said I, "we always spent part of the Long abroad. I suppose I have travelled a There was a little lad with her; he is have done the stock things, and come

CHAPTER IX.

Prosper De Blondel I was not in the least surprised for travel. Never to sleep more than four nights together in the same bed became a rule of his nomadic life; men told me of the way he would rush from

this encounter had thrown me. Had I ridden at a gallop over miles of country, my sense of fatigue and personal distress could not have been keener. But this I attributed to the shock of it all; and chiefly to the vision of that safe face, which followed me to the shock of more and even to my room.

You will remember that I had not remember that I had not shadow lie is lightly as may be upon this part of the shadow lie is lightly as may be upon the shadow lie is lightly as may be upon the shadow lie is lightly as may be upon to make the shadow lie is lightly as may be upon to make the shadow lie is lightly as may be upon to Harwick by the way of Newmarket of the most impressive Gothic building to the special state of the figure of the You will remember that I had not seen Mr. Cavanagh since I watched him in the Italian garden at sunrise. When I returned, however, he was waiting in my room for me; and this greatly to my satisfaction. We had exchanged but the briefest word as yet this the moment with the prefers to the prefers of mercy upliffing to suffer because I suffer. Let the going back upon his own intention, Mr. Cavanagh since I watched him in the Italian garden at sunrise. When I returned, however, he was regardly to my satisfaction. We had exchanged but the briefest word as yet this the moment with the prefers that no clearer perception of Mr. Cavanagh there lies faith."

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"Sir," said I, "there could not be a gersoll."

He smiled softly, and reminded me four appointment at half-past seven of our appointment at half-past seven of our appointment at half-past seven of our appointment at half-past seven of the seven of the

it is the spectacle of a housemaid mad revolt. Should it be so, I could shaking a mat out of a window. Go and sleep, my boy, and wake up hunwhich drove him to the meaner and

I promised him that I would do so. dragate impossible to sleep; and when a gether astonished me.

Grant when a gether astonished me.

Gra faced, his mouth awry and misshapen,

ome to bore my friends about them. He is one of my friends; let that be had nothing whatever to do with it.

me ashamed of my own poor scholar-ship to listen to this wonderful guide as and while we wait the women suffer, he recalled to me the part which the Netherlands had played in the story I had never heard him speak with

she had won.

concerning my own position in the house, and all my attempts to thank him for his generosity had falled ignominiously. I thought that it would now be otherwise, and was not wholly I thought that it, would now be otherwise, and was not wholly I shut them out with difficulty.

"Well," he said, speaking from the depths of a, great armchair as I enderth, and the process of the police of a great armchair as I enderth, and the police of the said, speaking from the gersoll?"

"Well," he said, speaking from the depths of a, great armchair as I enderth, and he had the flags to see Ruben's famous pictures of the Descent from and Elevation to the Cross. After which is called by the police where you please."

"Mr. Cavanagh," I said briefly, "it was to be of service to you that I tered, "and do you permit it, Mr. Ingersoll?"

"Sir," said I, "there could not be a "You refer to the lists you left for the content of the had his between the had his of the had his of the house, and all my attempts to thank him for his generosity had falled ignominiously. I thought that it, would support to the less, curlosity and he had the flags to see Ruben's famous pictures of the Descent from and Elevation to the Cross. After why should I?" he asked me: "if money can buy anything at all, left the was to be of service to you that I terrope."

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The Feast of Corpus Christi is celebrated to interest my companion processes the most down the canned to the descendant and the never that we visited the older quarters of Antwerp, especially that which is called by the police "the Spanish quarter," where are veritable descendants of the soldiers who can be private from and Elevation to the Cross. Afterwards, I remember that we visited the older quarters of knowledge tender and place of the control of th

of our appointment at half-past seven in that morning.

Your judgments are not retrospective, Mr. Ingersoll. Come, a man who was up at 6 o'clock and waiting at half-past with a racquet in his while he appeared to approve of that which I had done. When next he spoke to me, he had my papers still in his hand.—"

We laughted together while he rang the bell for Edward and the cigars.

"Mr. Ingersoll will take some tea."

"Bo you really know that I dealt of the kind that he always buys at off the kind that he always buys at off the kind that he always buys at the limitations of the law?"

"Did you really know that I dealt with Matthew's, Mr. Cavanagh?"

"It is the best use of monty, and, to be andid, I enjoyed every mement of it. When we arrived at Antwerp, a private carriage to me to save experience to me to travel so working by the light of the said to me, "Go first among its eriminals. Are not they to be our masters to "love at the standing upon my balconly at 11 days a new experience to me to travel so "blue blousess" working by the light of the said to me, "Go first among its eriminals. Are not they to be our masters to "monstrous flares. These conjured stands and mole as it had expected, but to a suite of rooms almost opposite the great cathedral itself. These appeared to approve of that which I had done. When next he spoke to me, he had my papers still in his hand.—"

"Do you reamber an essay you wrote in the Fornigntly, concerning the right of the kind that he always buys at the wind the wind the cigars.

"Do you really know that I dealt with the make out?"

"Do you really know that I dealt with the make on mention of the law?"

"Perfectly well; it was a paper which cost me a great deal of trouble and not a little silly ridicule."

"Before the united with him altogether. It was a new experience to me to travel so me to read the work of the wait in the said to me, "Go first among its among its or within all late of the wait in the said to me, "Go for the said to me, "Go for the said to me, "Go for the work of "Make no apologies," he continued, becomes the law linker. A clearly passengers. To say he was authorty two french servants whom he address that in the matter, incently; I shall read it many times in the days to come."

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The days to come to the process of the process London while we had been upon our city; and the children are in his keep- way to Cambridge; but this, be it said, ing. That is why I say to you, go first I obeyed him, drinking my tea in theme. Let the man speak, and the silence, and fearing to intrude upon his silence, and fearing to intrude upon his style is there. You must treat of that subject again when we have the leisure accepted as a fact. The main thing at hand when they will be our masters.'

appeared to me that they had excellent Now this was wild talk, and I could hot coffee for us, and a very pretty not take him altogether seriously. The breakfast; and when we had made a great god Anarchy has never had any hearty meal, Mr. Cavanagh himself terrors for me, for I have always beproposed that we should lie down for lieved in the sanity of the British people; and I confess that what went on "There will be nothing to see in Ant- in other countries had been of little werp to-day," he remarked significant-ly; "my interest begins to-morrow. Go time, it was impossible to forget that and sleep, Ingersoll, and let other people sweep up the dust a little. If there is one thing on this earth more came to me that his wife had lost her han another which I find depressing, reason in the terrible hours of that

more dangerous quarters of the city.
"Mr. Cavanagh," I said, "you are and went to a beautifully furnished not speaking of our own time, surely?" bedroom which adjoined his own. Brok- It was impossible to believe that he en as my night had been, I found it did, and the heat of his reply alto-

a mockery, and I determined to take a bath and go out upon my own account. In this I was disappointed, for I discovered presently that Mr. Cavantown to walk in the procession, and one of I discovered presently that Mr. Cavantown to walk in the procession, and one of I discovered presently that Mr. Cavantown to walk in the procession, and one of I discovered presently that Mr. Cavantown to walk in the procession, and one of I discovered presently that Mr. Cavantown to walk in the procession, and one of I discovered presently that Mr. Cavantown to walk in the procession and one of I discovered presently that Mr. Cavantown to walk in the procession and one of I discovered presently that Mr. Cavantown to walk in the procession and one of I discovered presently that Mr. Cavantown to walk in the procession and one of I discovered presently that Mr. Cavantown to walk in the procession and one of I discovered presently that Mr. Cavantown to walk in the procession and one of I discovered presently that Mr. Cavantown to walk in the procession and one of I discovered presently that Mr. Cavantown to walk in the procession and one of I discovered presently that Mr. Cavantown to walk in the procession and one of I discovered presently that Mr. Cavantown to walk in the procession and one of I discovered presently that Mr. Cavantown to walk in the procession and one of I discovered presently that Mr. Cavantown to walk in the procession and one of I discovered presently that Mr. Cavantown to walk in the procession and one of I discovered presently that Mr. Cavantown to walk in the procession and one of I discovered presently that Mr. Cavantown to walk in the procession and one of I discovered presently that Mr. Cavantown to walk in the procession and one of I discovered presently that Mr. Cavantown to walk in the procession and one of I discovered presently that Mr. Cavantown to walk in the procession and the proces ever to practise his excellent precepts; are crowded with troops to-day; there and when I returned to the sittingand when I returned to the sittingis not a gendarme who will know an hour's rest. Will you say that the chilsation with one of the queerest look. room, I found him in animated conversation with one of the queerest lookdren are safe because of them? Would in the window towards the chair

"Chevalier," I said, coming over have found a word to say thereafter, a living man is a dead something over and certainly I made no attempt of the which a sergeant's cloak is thrown, ing men I have ever set eyes upon in you be quite at ease if children of where he sat, "what is this cause, and kind. The girl had confessed she was and that which was a child is lifted in my life. Bald as an egg, ferret- your own were to watch the show from the balconies of the Place Verte? his ears enormous, his hands long and Oh, a fine cry this of authority and thin and browned by the suns of many order and the sanity of the people! lands, his dress that of a French gentle- Tell me, Ingersoll, would you be quite man who is also something of a dandy at your ease? I'll not believe it. You such was the Chevalier Prosper de have too much sense; you know too such was the Chevaller Prosper de nave too much sense; you know too
Blondel, as Mr. Cavanagh introduced well that which Messieurs the Assasget by the comget on him.

"Come," cried I, "this is not honest.

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also be your work, Ingersoll, when heard of any great discontent among the replied, their was killed at Eaku, and the inthings are settled. Speak your worst the workmen at Antwerp, he replied, cendiaries tortured his wife until she an awning had been arranged against their wits' ends; masters of the tape French to him and see if he survives, almost impatiently, that the workman lost her reason. Is that true or false, the sun, and seats placed in what had which has been trodden underfoot; low-

"There is nothing nobler on God's seen some of the capitals of Europe, Mr. Cavanagh, even Belgrade and Constantinople."

"And one of Mr. Ingersoll's friends earth," he said, "than the man who as well," the Chevalier rejoined in a works patiently and without complaint voice that was delightfully musical and for his daily bread. Leave such out He smiled not unkindly at this candid when I touched this man's hand it to do with them. I am telling you of take, Chevalier? Name it, and we shall bottles of wine and boxes of cigars; "How little you have seen, my dear lad, time and I will show you. Do you know Antwerp, by the way?"

"I was there last Easter for three days."

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"I when I touched this man's hand it to do with them. I am Isling you of a new race of assassins, ten times as begin to understand each other."

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"I was there last Easter for three as the followers of the Old Man of the Mountain, who at them were expected from the said, taking a packet of papers from his pocket and other were looking straight to down the will be a seen of "We will be there to-morrow, also for three days. I had not meant to go; you me, just as though my bedy did not the governments of Europe, who are remember that I promised you some impede his vision at all.

too cowardly to deal with them. These met her in the street, the theatre, or with the brown-faced Chevalier who tennis. But it cannot be. We shall re
"I am always at the Chevalier's ser
monsters kill and slay at their pleasthe church? Should she pass these shared his confidence. When a distant turn to London by motor to-night. Are you glad to go with me, Ingersoll—quite tions are better than my French. Is sure that you are glad of this visit to there anything I can do this morning?"

The management of the confidence of the confidence of the procession, his face lost all its old the procession has a procession and procession are procession and procession are procession.

of modern Europe, and how little her art reflected the sovereign victories in what a frame of mind I listened to

foundly. He studied the faces of those the fact, an incessant hammering un-

tent leather boots polished to such an sake I heard him patiently.

ing quite wonderful to hear; "we must left the room. take good care of him, Mr. Ingersoll—"Of course I will do what you want in this; do I misrepresent your convic- and what then?" tions, Mr. Ingersoll?"

how can I help it?"

a murderess, and that was the end of
He shrugged his shoulders until they

it. I neither asked pity for her, nor

sobs as he goes, to a friendly house you not?"

Chevalier? speaking of a disaster in the street.

Cavanagh's Destiny.

It was very distressing to see the way in which this poor lady started to her feet at my approach, and instinctively clasped the child to her breast.

The feet at my approach, and instinctively clasped the child to her breast.

The feet at my approach, and instinctively clasped the child to her breast when the warm should the mother in that will be useful.

The Continent?

The laughed and exchanged a quick what he warm of the warm glowing light, his black hair the see on the warm glowing light, his black hair this so, for no one can hide any are though as though in question, and added almost in a whisper, "the eyes are young; the continent?

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The laughed and exchanged a quick what he warm of the warm glowing light, his black hair the set of the warm glowing light, his black hair this so, for no one can hide any sanction of liberty should make some a more child, a little school girl still in a whisper, "the eyes are young; the warm glowing light, his black hair the set of the warm glowing light, his black hair the set of the warm glowing light, his black hair the warm glowing light, his black hair the warm glowing light, his black hair the set of the warm glowing light, his black hair the set of the warm glowing light, his black hair the set of the warm glowing light, his black hair the set of the warm glowing light, his black hair the set of the warm glowing light, his black hair the set of the warm glowing light, his black hair the set of the warm glowing light, his black hair the set of the warm glowing light, his black hair the set of the warm glowing light, his black hair the se She was wholly the mother in that voice had a truer ring of music in it ness and perhaps of gratitude. All the please Mr. Cavanagh altogether, and he courageous enough to stand up and say face, wide open, nay almost staring, shoulders with the ridiculous. I have they should be exterminated like t

vieff, who shot Mr. Cavanagh's father the gib wigs of the town

at Baku."

plexities of my own position drove such thoughts from my head. I hardly remembered his words.

But if I was not surprised by his sudden resolution to travel, the method of it certainly set me thinking. Just as we had entered the house on the Fen stealthily, so we left it secretly and by night. It is true that the Algerian is to a faith in which they believed. Few holds at the face of the Christ by night. It is true that the Algerian is to a faith in which they believed. Few holds were now city shed her to the police in her own city shed her to the police in her own city we her, hang her, shoot her, or, better still, shed her to the police in her own city which have the whips and the branding irons. Will you watch the crowd for ments, it is true, there might be some ments, it is true, there might be some to a faith in which they believed. Few holds and her to the police in her own city who have the whips and the branding irons. Will you watch the crowd for ments, it is true, there might be some complaint. Many of the work who have the whips and the branding irons. Will you watch the crowd for ments, it is true, there might be some of the completed men to turn for ideals to a faith in which they believed. Few holds and the police in her own city who have the whips and the branding irons. Will you watch the crowd for ments, it is true, there might be some own the ferm of the day. Upon the pave-ments it is true, there might be some own city who have the whips and the promounce of the chart is true, there might be some of per-membered his words.

You cannot make war upon mad-ments, it is true, there might be some of per-members and her to the police in her own city who have the whips and the promounce of the chart is true, there might be some or per-members and her to the police in her own city who have the whips and the promounce of the chart is true, there might be some or per-members.

You cannot make war upon mad-ments it is true, there might be some or per-members and her to the police in her own city who have and every day while there is work to people had kept their faith; even a cydo. Shall I tell him that I found you nic could not have denied it. very willing?"

I said that he would find me willing. headed-when the soldiers had gone by cared nothing, as a rule, for the common sights of cities; but we passed his whole manner changing instantly through the cathedral upon our way from the Place Verte towards the ram—"Oh, I like old Prosper; he has a pressed his logic upon my weakening imagination and trained it to bear its greater burdens. In Antwerp that morning I added but one fact to my knowledge, that he had left England in and bishops in mitres—a great gold. knowledge, that he had left England in the hope of tracing a mere child who snake colling its way through the city's

But a leaf from the tree of knowledge tender and plaintive, litanies as the I must presently discover! But a grain Gregorians knew them, the dwelling of sand from a vast and arid desert! "I am perfectly willing to do as Mr. Cavanagh decides," said I. "If this child did indeed shoot his father—"
He interrupted me sharply, nibbling

his words as a rat nibbles a straw.
"There is no doubt of it. She was seen by twenty people. A revolver, Mr. der my window at bedtime would have been a sufficiently unpleasant arguit, and then cry, 'Have pity on our daughters!' She is very clever, Mad-to the liturgy as monks will chant it; emoiselle Pauline Mamavieff. The po-and emotionally it is far superior to lice of five cities are asking for her, and she snaps her fingers so. Of course she may not be in Anyware of the course she may not be in Anyware of the course she may not be in Anyware of the course she may not be in Anyware of the course she may not be in Anyware of the course of the course she may not be in Anyware of the course of t she may not be in Antwerp at all to-day. It is mere surmise. Should there understood that haste and dignity

passing—"
"What kind of an accident?"

"Oh, there will be no mistake about it; horses down in their own blood, shall say frankly that I had, for the people running, smoke and noise everywhere. Yes, yes, you have read of it monitions, and Mr. Cavanagh's ill-"It would have done so. The greater that it is my business to know. You, for instance, paid me the compliment of imitating me last night; you could not sleep, I remember, and were Be sure that I went as red as a vurbey occase at this. His manner invited help cock at this. His manner invited before his kind sarcasm.

"It would have done so. The greater their day? We have called them every and me the compliment of imitating me last night; you could in the truth, the wider the door by which fools pass in. You took up your stand, and Mr. Cavanagh settled down at once their day? We have called them every and the truth, the wider the door by which fools pass in. You took up your stand, and I remember, and were stands of private wrong as against state in the cut the day? We have called them every and the truth, the wider the door by which fools pass in. You took up your stand, and I remember, and were wrey few where will and the carn decently appear upor of our histories. But has our civilisation carried us so very far after all? Look up yonder to that window it; we know that her can decently appear upor of our histories. But has our civilisation carried us so very far after all? Look up yonder to that window it; we know that her can decently appear upor of our histories. But has our civilisation carried us so very far after all? Look up yonder to that window it; we know that her can decently appear upor of our histories. But has our civilisation carried us so very far after all? Look up yonder to that window it; we know that her can decently appear upor of our histories. But has our civilisation carried us so very far after all? Look up yonder to that window it; we know that her can decently appear upor of the passed to do whatever his enthe truth, the wider the door by which to day? We have called them every all: all. Show the were so in the truth, the fore his kind sarcasm.

Make no apologies," he continued, ting pity on my embarrassment, lare our creditor in the pour creditor in the mother. A clever paper, I have read it many times re
The state falling the individual a splendid breakfast prepared for us in the mother. A clever paper, I have read it many times re
The state falling the individual a splendid breakfast prepared for us in the mother. A clever paper, I have read it many times re
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> He was faultlessly dressed, I remember, in a grey frock suit and pamember, in a grey frock suit and pastood him all, he meant to say that the absurd degree that a man might have shaved by them. Even browner than to which Europe has become so accusyesterday, as seen in the velled light of my bedchamber, I found his voice not hinted that if it were so, this little impression of awful overwhelming hinted that if it were so, this little sive to me. He had come, as he said, looked out at me from the picture, to beg a favor, and for Mr. Cavanagh's would take part in it. A more monsschoolgirl, whose wonderful eyes had force, of a rushing air and then the sake I heard him patiently.
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> "Our friend is not very well this For my part, I could not believe a word recollect no phase of that which folrning," he began, his English be- of it, and I told him as much before I lows after. Pen in my hand, I can look

> it is our business and our privilege. that goes without saying. But you a shadow land to sunlit reality. Now You have entered into his service, I seem to me, Chevalier, to be out on a spit vemiting smoke and cries of seem to me, Chevaner, to be out on a burner stand, and henceforth are one of us—in a cause, I venture to say, which is noble above all words. Am I wrong that this child did not pull the trigger, ies of flowers; and so down to the very less that this child did not pull the trigger, ies of flowers; and so down to the very less than the control of the

"To me."

He stood up as though to impress

result of touch his very ears.

"You are here to help our friend, are round?"

It, I neither asked pity for her, nor would have shown her pity. The man himself, secure in his knowledge of her guilt, confronted me with that proper authority he had the right to exercise, are the people are so many stricken.

"Then that is the cause, sir. If your and I saw that if my young eyes could rage. The people are so many stricken."

become a tent before the front windows "It is quite true," he replied, and yet of the house. We could, I remarked, with no more emotion than a man see the procession, and ourselves repeaking of a disaster in the street.
"And, being true, Mr. Cavanagh asks for which Mr. Cavanagh is famous choosing a photograph from them, noticed me, but conversed from time to time in a tongue I did not understand,

moment, passionately agitated for the child's sake and thinking of nothing else but its safety. The look of terror that crossed her beautiful face I shall never forget. It needed no seer's voice totell me that she had been the victim of some great sorrow, and that her troubled reason associated men in some way with those who had persecuted her. When I lifted my cap to her, when I lifted my cap to her, shem with flashing eyes, "yonder is sembled pitiably. I was ashamed to this wonderful guide as that which named his son. Fame, loneliness of that splendid life made its of the head. When the old Chevalier of success; what were they when set that which named his son. Fame, loneliness of that splendid life made its of the head. When the old Chevalier of success; what were they when set that which named his son. Fame, loneliness of that splendid life made its of the head. When the old Chevalier of success; what were they when set that which named his son. Fame, loneliness of that splendid life made its of the head. When the old Chevalier of success; what were they when set that which named his son. Fame, loneliness of that splendid life made its of the head. When the old Chevalier of success; what were they when set that he laken leave of us, no further mention of him was made; and I fell in you had but to hear him to know how the milistence? How came it that he stopped from the windows of the head. When the old Chevalier of the windows of the head. When the old Chevalier of the windows of the head. When the old Chevalier in the windows of the head. When the old Chevalier of the windows of the terror, the sure appeal to me at such time. Why of the head. When the old Chevalier in the windows of the head. When the old Chevalier in the militum, the first I saw them in that he stopped of the success; what were they when set when such the police are such time. Why of the head. When the old Chevalier in the fortune, the police are such time. The life when first I saw them in that he stopped of the success; what were they s see every tooth in his cavernous mouth. and nuns, priests and bishops, all the "Certainly. She is Pauline Mama- cathedral dignitaries, the municipality, at Baku." though plety were the chief business of I did not let him see what it cost me their lives—truly a heterogenous comthis recital. For the first time since to hear this story. No doubt he remaining pany which linked the centuries to the ed convinced that the dramatic force point of marvel. And remember that said; "Art can only deal with the humanities when Faith inspires her. We complain of the religious dominance in art, but our complaints are not logical. Inspiration, which breathed story of his seclusion. If the facts were very terrible, I perceived at the same time that they called rather for the pity than the judgment of his fellow men. And to this reflection there was added a sense of regret and humiliation for that which I had done last in for that which I had done last might—watching him from my window and imagining a hundred absurdities.

To will become my friend.

He stood beside me waiting for me to speak God knows, I knew not what to speak God knows, I knew not what to speak God knows, I knew not what and suffered greatly, with no others.

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He stood beside me waiting for me house to place upon the shallowest preaction, which breathed is out of this friends and some of deep sympathy, but often unable to word as though his tongue were loath this house for them. The perfection of fering a creed of destruction was born. So much I perceived at the same to this friends and support that which I had done last the closest of his friends and the closest of his friends answer to make to him. I am capable of deep sympathy, but often unable to word as though his tongue were loath this house for them. The perfection of fering a creed of destruction was born. So much I perceived at the beginning. When he took me to Cambridgeshire and shough its that the closest of his friends and all embracing and all victorious. Not the companies to the same that the closest of his friends and the clos

I remember that the procession was Gregorians knew them, the dwelling chants you might have heard the Benedictines sing in Italy before the gentle-men from over the mountains came down, these we had from trumpets and horns and trombenes. The drums rol led majestically; the voices rose and fell in harmonic cadence as though Mel-ancholy sat in the sunlight and the heaven was hid from her. But such, to my mind, is ever the mental response

be an accident while the procession is rarely go arm in arm. To me the novattitude towards it stood for more ape, and no more moved by what he stance. It may be, as others have put said than any stone statue in the great it, that a thousand terrors inflicted my great procession might be attended by death, malmed, blinded, hurled to de-

up from the paper and see the Place Verte once more; shaping slowly from and what then?" ground, whence the black cloud is He snapped his teeth as he answered drifting and the figures of the people pected to see, nor any sign of that human woe of which the wailing

voices speak. This is to come after, when the peo-

"You must know each other well," I could make no fair answer to this I have heard much of this vague talk, It was now about the hour for the fainted; the children cling to their he said, as I held out my hand to the and, in truth, I knew not how to meet Frenchman; "the Chevaller's work will it. To my rejoinder, that I had never and thing to hear. Mr. Cavanagh's pass our windows, and we all went out answered. Those who race to and frequency to their said, as I held out my hand to the and, in truth, I knew not how to meet and it has not been altogether a pleasand it has not been altogether a pleaspass our windows, and we all went out answered. Those who race to and frequency that I had never a pleas our windows, and we all went out answered. Those who race to and frequency that I had never a pleas our windows, and we all went out answered.



engines to work. There is no fire, how-ever. The very smoke has drifted than I did, and that was little enough, away; and but for that great cavity heaven knows. away; and but for that great cavity in the wall of the restaurant next door, the powdered mortar and sagging beam, you would have laughed to hear that a bomb had been thrown at all.

Though it a strange answer, and in the tone in which it was uttered boded little good to this wretched girl wherever he might find her. Our walk had now carried us down toward the Scheldt they could not wholly conceal. Their

had not guessed as much for myself, the searching glance Mr. Cavanagh turned upon the upper storeys of the discover, not for an instant did it appressaurant, the words he spoke to the pear to divert the current of their Chevalier—in English this time—would thoughts, or to provoke any overt achave been suggestion enough. The assassin had thrown the bomb down; it

are, all the damage had been done within a circle not more than twenty within a circle not more than twenty within a circle not more than twenty and the second and the sec feet in circumference. Herein the dead ingless phrase; and this notwithstandand dving fell, horribly mangled; about sassin himself no one appeared to think: that is, no one in the crowd But Mr. Cavanagh thought of Justice, for the time being, lay man beside me; of him and his quick all-observing lieutenant. No general upon the field was ever cooler than Jehan Cavanagh when he spoke to the Chevalier Prosper de Blondel-almost before the smoke had drifted above

"Dubarrac has arrived then. What were they doing in Madrid?" I have no explanation to give, sir, if it is Dubarrac.

"I am convinced of it. Does that smoke tell you nothing? It is Dubarrac, and he has come from Madrid. What then, Chevalier?"

"They are searching the house, sir, It would be the third floor and the little front room with the bed in it. He was not there last night nor at 8 o'clock this morning. But Dubarrac

ing a fairy story. Searched, and by whom? I had not seen a living man re-enter it since the awful moment of the wished, the crash. It was the other way about. difficulties. Those within came tumbling into the There they went, pell-mell, waiters and guests, men and women, crying, screaming, imploring the soldiers to save them. And the Chevalier spoke myself. Must I suppose that these two were the masters of an organization already at work in European cities? The very magnitude of the idea forbade belief in it.

agh's agents searched the house, the evidence of that fact was slight enough. I had but the man's word for it; and presently, to put an end to further speculation, the police themselves went in, and were shortly to shattered house alone, but those upon either side of it, and our own particularly they searched. I heard their tramp of heavey boots above and below; they even intruded, but not to remain. The Chevalier had but to speak a single word to the officer in command to earn a salute and an immediate withdrawal. Was it because nearly. mediate withdrawal. Was it because of Mr. Cavanagh's name, or the little brown man's former occupation I fought, men ploughed in the neighborould not tell you then; I did not know diverts the course of habit by a hair's

For our part, then we had no share, no overt share, that is to say, in this quest at all. The few words which pased between Mr. Cavanagh and his friend were often incomprehensible to rarly excited. And their own houses. That is my mission; be sure I am not neglecting it. To teach the people what this may mean only Six Undiscovered Remain.

IN PAST WINE I And hands a napkin twisted like a cnord. Parrot dealt Monget a fearful blow on the back of the head. Monget fell, and Brancherry, passing the twisted napkin round his neck, slung him behind his back and carried him to the cellar, For our part, then we had no share, torture to such a youngster as my-

why did they not recite every circumstance anew, dehate it in hot words, press out into the street to see the damage done, and hear the soldiers talk? You know what youth is in the presence of its first tragedy. Deathwhat fear he strikes, how he sets the mind going. All the dire imagination of it, the clinging visions, the dreadful questions! I went through them all, standing out there on the balcony. the chaging visions, the distance of the distance of the country of the distance of the distan Would that wretched man, whose face a sergeant's cloak had covered, would he never see the sun again? had he passed from all existence into the black void so to dwell through eternity? What had been the sensations of that instant of death? Had he sufthat instant of death? Had he suf-fered? Had he known and by whose Will you come with me, knowing that, hand had he fallen? Not the guess or surmise, but the truth. Was the madman still regarding his handlwork from some garret above?

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CHAPTER XI.

The Light in the Window. alone with Mr. Cavanagh. The little dead; but I could not forbear to ask a New Westminster, March 18.—The brown Chevalier, strangely silent dur-ing the excellent breakfast we had panion greatly. mg the excellent breatlast we had eaten, spent a full hour afterwards, writing at a table in the window, whence he could look down upon the street below. From time to time, it is

ers of rotund phase and nortly docu- true he uttered certain observations T ment; little tyrants whose cheeks have coud neither explain nor understand, soil?
been slapped by a hand of fire. I can His remark—in an interval of resting near their frantic cries as I write. that Dubarrac had certainly escaped Once more the pompiers come thun-dering down their Place; they uncoil their hoses, and set the pretty brass us, no letter been delivered. If he were than I did, and that was little enough,

my eyes open for her.'

"Did he tell you why?"
"He told me what he thought, sir."

"He was wise; come on, Ingersoll."

"And what I intend to do?"

"He said nothing of that."

Whoever had done this damnable words were rare. When I pointed out and we followed the bank of the river thing had done it from above. If I to them the presence in the street of some little way, by the wharves and that very Mademoiselle Mamavieft the docks and the towering shapes of the ghostly ships. tion. We sat to breakfast as men who have witnessed an unfortunate accihad struck the iron rail of an awning above the porch below, and immediately exploded at a height of six feet or so from the pavement.

Local in its action as these explosives

have witnessed an unfortunate accident and do not wish to discuss it. The confusion below our windows had no meaning for us. Soldiers went galloring by, officialdom nad its glasses on, the police perspired as men who have run a race—it was all nothing to from his packet and instantly admitted.

here, but in a little narrow street some quarter of a mile farther on. Down this we turned boldly, and halting without any pretence before the door of a louing by, officialdom nad its glasses on, the police perspired as men who have run a race—it was all nothing to ingless phrase; and this notwithstanding Mr. Cavanagh's drawn face and the restless eyes of the silent Chevalier.

No longer, I thought, was it possible to believe that these men had come to Antwerp better informed than their neighbors. You shall see how greatly I was mistaken.

You are to imagine this street running at right angle to the river, straight toward the Cathedral and the heart of the city. The houses—for they still stand as they stood when the Spaniards lit their fires in Antwerp—are of immense height, some of them wooden the caves highing, and very the caves highing and very the caves highing

Antwerp better informed than their neighbors. You shall see how greatly I was mistaken.

Now, the Chevalier left us alone at 4 o'clock, and shortly afterwards Mr. Cavanagh proposed that we should drive through Antwerp before we thought of dinner. This was a proposition very welcome to me, and for two hours or more I enjoyed a delightful cuting with him. If he seemed not to remember the events of the morning, I discovered later on that he had not wholly forgotten them. Following immediately upon a visit we paid to the famous church of St. Paul, with its grotesque Purgatory in the porch, he asked me if I had not the intention to write something about that which I had seen upon the Place Verte.

"Yours is just the pen," he said, I heard no voice in all the house. It might have been neglected since Alva them in England how the women and to immend for all it spoke of oc-

"Yours is just the pen," he said, "give them a word picture of it. Tell might have been neglected since Alva them in England how the women and children die—because there are laws.

The Brancherys had reason to believe that Monget would have a large sum of money in his possession, and it is said that while drinking a cup of coffee he They said no more, but watched the room above with the curious gaze of men who believe that a tragedy is happening therein. I could only assume that they themselves had been expening therein. I could only assume that they themselves had been expecting this outrage, and guessed its suthorship. When the Chevalier had declared that the house was already being searched, he seemed to be telling a fairy story. Searched, and by he wished, but frankly confessed my Ingersoll."

"They will say that a nation might as well make war upon Broadmoor; that is quite sure. It is an affront to humanity to call these people sane, sir. Preach extermination as an antidote to homicidal mania, and yet set going something which will move your altruists to frenzy. Of course, you have foreseen that."

"I have foreseen everything. Ingersoll. Your country shelters these people because she is afraid of them."

"I do not believe that, Mr. Cavanagh."

"My dear boy, what right have you in the bay of the window. When my eyes had become a little accustomed to the darkness, I perceived a table before the chairs, and the ill-defined shapes of bottles and glasses.

"Schnapps, Ingersoll," he whispered, "pay a compliment to the Dutchman, eyen if you are in Flanders; there is no better drink in or out of the Netherlands than Schnapps. When you want to smoke, keep your cigarette below the window. And don't strike a light here, unless you would like to know who lives in the house opposite, and the ill-defined shapes of bottles and glasses.

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"My dear boy, what right have you to believe or disbelieve? Did you not have your first lesson this morning?

Be a student yet a little while, and then tell me what is faith and what incredulty. The time will come when I that an outstreched arm might almost have your abarwion them. shall have no stouter champion than have touched it. The bulging eaves bruce Ingersoll. I have known it from the beginning, and I am more than their beams, that a man with a good the beams, the control of the beams ever convinced of it."

He changed the subject very quickly, ever convinced of it."

and went on to speak of the comparative indifference of great cities to that which should concern them most nearly.

"When the battle of Sedan was that it was occupied; a second conat that time that there was no figure more cordially welcomed in every police bureau in Europe than that of Prosper de Blondel.

For our part, then we had no share. He spoke very earnestly, and was evidently much affected by his own

vigilant, not less fearful.

(To be Continued.)

MURDERERS UNDETECTED

on List of Scotland

Yard.

"Of 118 capital crimes in Berlin from

Such was the statement of Herr von

authorities in London on crime detec-

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system than London. The figures quot-

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the diet.

ed before I could have said why it held me, or what was the fascination of it. At last, however, I knew, and, starting up eagerly, I took the Chevalier's arm, and bade him look with me.

"The woman," I said; "your Mademoiselle Mamavieff! She is down there, just behind that officer of Hussars at the corner. Do you not see her.

"To be pleased I thought, and at once summoned his valet, Edward, "Mr. Ingersoil and I are going where they do not like fine coats, Edward," he said; "please bring something that will disguise our beauty, and quickly—for Monsieur de Blondel is awaiting the last published statistics—those of 1906—we have seventeen murders of 1906—we have seventeen murders of 1906—we have seventeen murders of the metropolis area. Nine are in the metropolis area.

sars at the corner, Do you not see her, He was obeyed without any question, and ten minutes had passed when we profitable evening at a cafe, and was being taken home by his son under product above, six undiscovered murbeing taken home by his son under product above, six undiscovered murbeing taken home by his son under product above, six undiscovered murbeing taken home by his son under product above, six undiscovered murbeing taken home by his son under product above, six undiscovered murbeing taken home by his son under product above, six undiscovered murbeing taken home by his son under product above, six undiscovered murbeing taken home by his son under product above, six undiscovered murbeing taken home by his son under product above.

"What makes you think that, Inger-

"Oh, the Chevaller asked me to keep HEADED GANG
my eyes open for her."

deaux, France-Inn Spattered With Blood.

for the murder of a commercial travel-You are to imagine this street run-ler named Monget, who went to stay

"Your house, sir; but you don't mean

liberty in your country and in mine."

I told him that I would try to do as I do not expect my guests to stand,

I told him that I would try to do as I do not expect my guests to stand, the inkeeper's wife, Mme. Branchery, We felt our way across the room, at once went ta Bordeaux, where she

Betraved by a Girl

glance at the room opposite told me that it was occupied; a second contact the man who occupied she told the juge d'instruction.

As for Gazol, he made no attempt to conceal the fact that he and Branchery decided to kill M. Monget, but he af-"There is no system of method in firmed that it was Branchery alone who rogue in Berlin, Paris, or New York

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

from some garret above?

Such speculation dumbfounded me. I stood aimlessly by the ralling, peering at the crowd below, but not thinking of it at all. When I picked out a face therein many minutes must have passed before I could have said why it held to be pleased I thought, and at once or what was the fascination of it.

The weather during this week was for place in Berlin in 1908 and one perpetrator is undiscovered, the figure against the Berlin system would, according to Herr von Moltke, stand at 50 per cent. Berlin, per thousand of its population has more capital offences than London summoned his valet, Edward.

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Victoria-Total amount of bright sun manse, Rev. J. S. Henderson officiated. The newly-wedded couple will re-16th. New Westminster-Rain, 3.34 inches;

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highest temperature, 54 on 11th; lowest, 34

on 16th. Kamloops—Rain, .01 inch; highest tem-

Port Simpson-Rain, 2.74 inches; highest

temperature, 46 on 11th and 14th: lowest

Atlin-Snow 3.48 inches: highest ten

Dawson-No snow or rain; highest tem-

Precipitation in Inches.

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erature, 12 on 13th; lowest, 42

Port Simpson 3.55

 Steveston
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 Spence's Bridge
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 Summerland
 .08
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 Quesnel
 .15
 19.50

south, 206; southwest, 780; west, 359; north-

Vancouver-Highest, 49.8 on 13th; lowest,

16.8 on 1st; mean, 38.4. New Westminster-Highest, 52.7 on 21st;

New Westminster—Highest, 55. 55. 55. 56. 225. 10west, 15.4 on 1st; mean, 38.0. Kamloops—Highest, 46.4 on 22nd; lowest, 1.0 below zero on 1st; mean, 24.5. Port Simpson—Highest, 47.2 on 21st; lowest, 19.6 on 5th; mean, 34.9. Atlin—Highest, 38.0 on 21st; lowest, 25.0 below zero on 5th; mean, 10.7

Nanaimo—Highest, 50.9 on 14th; lowest, 11.0 on 2nd; mean, 38.0. Rivers Inlet—Highest, 47.8 on 21st; low-

Alberni, Beaver Creek-Highest, 62.1 on 21st; lowest, 34.0 on 3rd and 5th; mean,

below zero on 5th; mean, 10.7

Ladner Nicola

Denman Island ...

west, 203.

oldstream Lake

30 on 17th.

FOULLY DONE TO DEATH

The following is the summary of the weather for February, 1908:

me that it was his house, then, in truth, began to count his money.

It was the servant who betrayed the gang. Henrietta Courreges had a sweetheart named Joseph Gazol, who was ar-

"Monget, on his return to the Cafe de la Gare from collecting his money, had t were not less alert than we, not less gone into the back parlor, where Lucia Branchery poured him out a cup of coffee. All at once Branchery and Par-rot, one of the landlord's bosom friends, a hammer, while Branchery held in his est, 18.9 on 1st; mean, 34.9. ands a napkin twisted like a chord. Parrot dealt Monget a fearful blow on the back of the head. Monget fell, and his back and carried him to the cellar, where the two men strangled their vic-

Before the court, Branchery asserted that Monget, whom he did not know, had insulted his wife. Some words passed between them, and he went out. 1899 to 1905 the authors of only eight When he returned he found Monget remain undetected. In London the procovered with blood and unconscio portion of undetected capital crimes is Panic-stricken, he took a napkin, placed it round the man's neck, and dragged him to the cellar. He discov-Moltke, the Prussian minister of the interior in the budget commission of agent was dead. He protested that he interior, in the budget commission of was drunk and did not remember quite well what happened. His words, shown to one of the best

province to Alberta and Montana. On the morning of March 13th a heavy south-erly gale prevailed on the coasts of this Island, the states of Washington and rests were made, and six other murder-Oregon, and at the mouth of the Colum-Chevalier?"

They lifted their glasses together, and remained for many minutes gazing at the place. The Chevalier, I thought, made some sign to someone upon the opposite of the way, but of this I could not be sure.

and ten minutes had passed when we emerged from the Place Verte, two as characteristic "blue blouses" as you would have found in all Antwerp that in which we cause there was no arrested two were sentenced to death, five were declared insane, and two owns arrested two were sentenced to death, five were acquitted. In the remaining two cases there was no arrest—the studio murder and the Edmonton mystery.

"Within the metropolitan area since the death, five were declared insane, and two oxes there was no arrested two were sentenced to death, five were declared insane, and two oxes there was no arrested two oxes there exclaimed at last, "But, my friends, why should we forget to breakfast?" ers and stared into my eyes. Mr. Cawhy should we forget to breakfast?" | ers and stared into my eyes. Mr. CaNoltke) Scotland Yard has still on its burly workman who had spent an unlist, in addition to the two cases menThe weather in Atlin and the Yukon. and Sound, which lasted for some hours.
The weather in Atlin and the Yukon was abnormally cold. Zero temperatures were general throughout the greater por-The Light in the Window.

It must have been about four o'clock been necessary, what was the meaning the afternoon when I found myself ling of them, I knew no more than the

Victoria—Total amount of bright sunshine was 23 hours and 54 minutes; rain, 3.14 inches; highest temperature, 53.0 on 11th and 13th; lowest, 38.7 on 17th.
Vancouver—Rain, 2.73 inches; highest temperature, 56 on 15th; lowest, 34 on 15th;

Cowichan-Highest, 53.0 on 24th; lowest, Cowichan—Highest, 53.0 on 24th; lowest, 16.8 on 1st; mean, 38.8.

Crawford Bay—Highest, 43.0 on 26th and 27th; lowest, 40.0 on 1st; mean, 30.1.

Golden—Highest, 40.0 on 25th; lowest, 26.0 below zero on 1st; mean, 15.3.

Ladner—Highest, 50.0 on 22nd; lowest, 19.0 on 1st; mean, 28.8 19.0 on 1st: mean, 38.8. Nicola-Highest, 48.0 on 24th; lowest Nicola-Highest, 48.0 on 24th; lowest, 14.0 below zero on 1st; mean, 21.4.

Nelson-Highest, 44.0 on 27th and 28th; lowest, 2.0 below on 1st; mean, 30.4.

North Nicomen-Highest, 53.0 on 21st and 22nd; lowest, 15.0 on 1st and 2nd; mean, 37.9. Penticton-Highest, 46.5 on 6th; lowest, 5 below zero on 1st; mean, 31.8. Princeton-Highest, 49.0 on 24th; lowest, .0 below zero on 1st; mean, 22.2. Revelstoke-Highest, 40.0 on 16th; lowest, 5 below zero on 1st: m

0 on 2nd; mean, 25.1. Steveston-Highest, 49.0 on 17th; lowest, 16.0 on 1st; mean, 38.3. nce's Bridge-Highest, 53.5 on 24th; Spence's Bringe—Highest, 53.5 on 24th; west, 2.0 on 1st; mean, 28.8.
Summerland—Highest, 43.5 on 26th; low-st, 2.0 below zero on 2nd; mean, 26.5.
Quesnel—Highest, 55.0 on 23rd; lowest, 12.0 below zero on 7th; mean, 19.2. Tobacco Plains—Highest, 47.0 on 25th and 7th; lowest, 10.0 below zero on 1st; mean,

Salmon Arm-Highest, 45.0 on 26th: lowt, 1.0 below zero on 1st and 2nd; mean, Clayoquot-Highest, 54.9 on 22nd; low- ultaneously enforced in respect of the est, 22.5 on 1st; mean, 40.2. Bella Coola-Highest, 45.0 on 21st: lowest, 6.0 on 1st and 2nd: mean 30.0

perature, 58 on 13th; lowest, 32 on 17th.

Barkerville—Snow, 14.72 inches; highest temperature, 40 on 15th; lowest, 14 on WANTS ROOSEVELT, AS WELL AS FLEET

perature, 12 on 11th and 16th; lowest, 16 below on 17th.

Australia Enthusiastic Over

Suggested Invitation to U.

S. President.

Melbourne, March 18 .- The suggestion that the Australian government invited President Roosevelt to come to the island as the guest of the Commonwealth during the visit of the Unit- His Majesty's government for the pro-

the Australian senate to-day. Mr. Best, vice-president of the executive council, has, however, thrown cold water on the project. He regretted to do this he said, but he explained that regulations are being drawn up to that it was unusual for a president of .75 | the United States to leave the country, and that it was therefore useless to extend the invitation to Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Best added that doubtless the British imperial authorities would recognize the fitness of sending an adequate representation of the British Fobacco Plains 1.10 12.00 2.30 navy to meet the American visitors.

ANTI POOL LAW PASSED.

Frankfort, Ky., March 18.-With the passing of the anti-pool law which provides a heavy penalty for operating a state that they have secured the co-9.78 pool room except as bookmaking on 2.40 the race tracks during the race meet-Naas Harbor 1.40 10.00 2.40 Hornby Island 6.04 6.04 Beaver Lake 5.54 50 5.69 Alberni Townsite 6.52 12.25 7.75 ings, the 1908 session of the Kentucky legislature adjourned early to-day. In conclusion, the board affirm that it is Only by the most heroic methods were Swanson Bay 10.68 14.50 12.13 friends of the bill able to bring it out to be voted on. The precedent of years At Victoria there were registered 80 hours and 42 minutes of bright sunshine, the mean proportion for the month being 0.27; highest temperature, 51.2 on 23rd; was overthrown when an unfavorabl committee on rules was ousted from the control of the floor. The bill was lowest, 23.7 on 2nd; monthly mean, 41. There were 5,851 miles of wind recorded on the electrical anemograph and the direction was as follows: North, 1,204; northeast, 191; east, 1,482; southeast, 950; south 200; south 20 passed by a vote of 58 to 4.

WILL STAMP OUT OPIUM EVIL IN ORIENT

Chinese Government Accepts Proposals of Great Britain -India's Position.

An important White Paper was issued by the British government recently, giving correspondence on the opium question in China, from which it is evident that there is to be a serious effort to put an end to the evil by progressive action. On January 25th last Sir J. Jordan telegraphed from Pekin to Sir Edward Grey, reporting that the Chinese government had accepted the reduction of the total export of opium from India by 5,100 chests, yearly, beginning with 1908.

On the 11th inst. Sir Arthur Godley (permanent under-secretary for India) stated that the Indian government would be duly informed of this, and west, 2.0 below on 1st and 2nd; mean, would be instructed to enforce the restrictive measures without insisting on the prior fulfilment of the condit that similar restrictions would be simimport of non-Indian opium.

The Chinese government's views are set out in a dispatch of December 7th last. In that communication Sir J. Jordan informed Sir Edward Grey that "the Chinese government assent to the proposal of the British government for progressive diminution in the export of opium from India for a period of three years from the 1st January, 1908, on the understanding that if during this period the Chinese government shall have duly carried out the arrangements on their part for reducing the production and consumption of opium in China His Majesty's government untion the annual diminution of the evport after the expiration of the three years' period of trial. The import of Persian and other foreign opium will they add, be correspondingly diminish-

"The board agreed to the proposal of ed States battleships fleet next sum-mer, was treated with enthusiasm in pared opium between Hongkong and China, and in pursuance of the understanding that each government should prevent the smuggling of boiled opium in China. His Majesty's government agreed that if effective steps have been taken by the Chinese authorities for the prohibition of opium shops, etc., outside the limits of foreign settlements or concessions the municipal authorities of these localities should also take effective steps on their own initiative before being approached by the Chinese authorities on the subject.

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FOR SALE—Eggs, from prize stock, Brown Leghorns and Black Minorcas. Prices reasonable. Apply C. H. River-comb, 1712 Denman street, or Phone 1877. FOR SALE-White Plymouth Rock

Fishel strain. Eggs and stock from prize winners. Mrs. Griffiths, Snow-vew Poultry Yards, Maywood P. O. FOR SALE—2 nearly new 120-egg incubators and 2 brooders; also several thoroughbred Brown Leghorn cockerels. Apply C. H. Revercomb, 618 Trounce Ave.

Wanted—Female Help WANTED-Apprentices for millinery.
Apply to Mrs. M. A. Vigor, 644 Yates St. WANTED — First-class dressmakers, skirt and waist hands, apprentices and improvers. Apply Mrs. Angus, care of Spencer's.

GIRLS WANTED—At corner Yates and Broad School of Design and Dress Cut-ting to learn quickest method in the world. Anyone can learn. We cut pat-terns to measure.

WANTED-Immediately, general servant. Apply 737 Vancouver street.

Wanted-Miscellaneous MANURE WANTED-Delivered. A. J. Woodward, Ross Bay. WANTED-Fox terrier pup. Box 254

WANTED—Two or three thousand feet rough lumber; 1,000 feet rustic; must be cheap and in good condition. Box 250, Times.

NOTICE.

APPLICATION FOR PERMISSION TO CONSTRUCT WHARF AND BUNK-ERS IN ROYAL BAY.

NOTICE is hereby given that, under and pursuant to the Revised Statutes of Canada, 1906, Chapter 115, the undersigned, by petition dated this day, have applied to the Governor in Council for approval of the area plans and site of the following proposed works to occupy part of the foreshore and submerged grounds adjoining or abutting on all those certain parcels of land lying in the District of Esquimalt, in the Province of British Columbia, known, numbered and described as Blocks two (2) and three (3) of subdivision of Section sixteen (16), namely:

A wooden wharf supported on piles and extending from high water mark, outwards, a depth of two hundred (200) feet, having a width of one hundred (100) feet, and having erected thereon bunkers and conveyers for the said proposed works and NOTICE is hereby given that, under nd pursuant to the Revised Statutes of A plan of the said proposed works and a description by metes and bounds of the foreshore and submerged ground to be occupied thereby have been deposited with the Minister of Public Works, and duplicates thereof have been deposited in the Land Registry Office at Victoria, B.C. Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 12th day of March, A. D. 1808.

Per GEORGE W. MITCHELL,

A. WILLIAMS & CO.

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Nicely Located—Double Frontage.

S. A. BAIRD REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL AND IN-SURANCE AGENT.
NEW ADDRESS, 1210 DOUGLAS ST.

Beautiful Street.

\$2,500-Buys two and a fraction acres at Gordon Head, with small house, easy

1,900-Buys a SIX ROOMED COTTAGE, \$5,000-FOUR AND ONE-QUARTER ACRES, within two miles of the city, new cottage and barn, 1,000 young fruit trees, and about 2,000 bushes of small fruit.

\$1,900—COTTAGE AND TWO LOTS in the Work Estate.

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TIAL AGENCY. 02. P. O. Box 455. 1212 DOUGLAS ST. 8 SECTIONS—Will guarantee 30,000 feet per acre. Price, per acre. \$2 25 ACRES—8 miles out, all good land, clear, except some small growth. Per acre, only \$4

THIRD STREET-6 ROOM HOUSE, with stable, good large lot, Terms, \$350 cash and \$10 per month. Price..\$2,100 OAK BAY DISTRICT-COTTAGE, chicken houses, etc., large lot, a nice, cosy home; easy terms. Price only

terms easy. Each ... SWINERTON & ODDY

LOTS-50x132% each, Oak Bay car line;

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29 ACRES, very cheap, \$1,000.00 year and one-third in 2 years at 6

Part of this is rocky but is well adapted as a chicken ranch. There is some 5 acres which can be put in fruit, adjoining this is a most successful orchard. A living stream passes the property. It is about 61-2 miles from town, and about 1-4 of an hours' walk from the Victoria & Sidney Rail-

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J. STUART YATES 22 BASTION STREET, VICTORIA.

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THREE LOTS-On Yates street, with 10 stores, bringing in good rentals.

Money to loan in large or small amounts.

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NANAIMO OUTLOOK

MANY NEW INDUSTRIES BENEFITTING CITY

Business Interests in Most Healthy State-Trade is Excellent.

(Special Correspondence.)

Nanaimo, March 19.-Never before in the history of Nananmo has the outlook ed and is not yet in proper operation, for business and industry been so as for instance, three of the new coal bright as at present, and not only is the prospect good, but actual trade is in prospect good, but actual trade is in excellent condition, and there is probably no town in the West where the financial disturbance that caused such tion and indirectly will bring more of days' work has been apportioned to has been so little felt as here. This is industries, and all to the great benefit widespread panic in the United States probably due to some extent at least to the ract that there has been no boom values here, either in stocks or real estate, and as it was the speculative values all over the country that suffered most, Nananmo consequently scarcely some curtailment of expenses especially in the production of coal which is marketed chiefly in California, but even in this line the equilibrium is being rapidly restored, and it is confidently anticipated that in the course of anoth-

which are now in course of shipping, and if it were gone into carefully, it is certain that not only has the output hair, I was helpless. I consulted a hair, I was helpless. I consulted a doctor, but his treatment failed to benefit me—my case seemed incurable. employed fully as many as formerly. employed fully as many as formerly.

These outside mines are, of course, only in their infancy, and in every case the operation of the mines has been atoperation of the mines has been attended with a most satisfactory degree of success which augurs well for greatly extended workings in the immediate

outward applications. These troubles are rooted in the blood and can only be cured through the rich, red blood for years. Then, too, there is the large community of farmers who depend to a large extent on Nanaimo for a market for their produce. These people, whose condition is perhaps the very but all other troubles caused by bad whose condition is perhaps the very but all other troubles caused by bad the season just closed, while the local function has just been gathered from a local authority on fruit lands, respecting the probable acreage of good orchard lands on the north fork of Ket-tier, between Grand Forks and Franklin camp, exclusive of the Kettle walley proper, lying south, west and Chilliwack. best indication of the general condition of business, are generally most prospertus, the market takes everything that they can supply and at the best prices and for this reason there have been best of the special ailments that afflict so and for this reason there have been best prices and growing girls. You there are at least 5,000 acres of orchard the special ailments that afflict so there are at least 5,000 acres of orchard the special ailments that afflict so there are at least 5,000 acres of orchard the special ailments that afflict so there are at least 5,000 acres of orchard the special ailments that afflict so there are at least 5,000 acres of orchard the special ailments that afflict so the specia many new settlers who are taking to can get these pills from your medicine farming and with the very best results. | dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box or Further than this there is a most satisfied one among all the business interliams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. ests of the city, all the merchants are doing well, the imports are much in excess of last year, the post office simply cannot handle the new work that is coming through the mails, the banks are optimistic and report business decidedly better than last year, every train and boat that comes to the city is crowded, houses are being put up in every direction, and several large business blocks are planned for the coming summer. Every house and cabin in the city is occupied, and altogether the most healthy state, and it would not be surprising if the coming summer should see the beginning of an extension of Nanaimo that will carry it to he surprising if the coming summer

mill at Harewood.
3. New whaling station employing about 90 hands.

New coal mine at Little Mountain. next meeting.

5. New coal mine in South Welling-6. New coal mine at West Welling-

7. Half a dozen new fish-curing es-

the Hamilton Powder Company.

from Vancouver.

13. Work begun on extension of E. & N. railway from Wellington to Al-

14. Nananmo Foundry and Machine Works. A new branch has been added to this establishment for the manufac-

lure of marine engines. This is surely quite a formidable and varied list of new industries for a city like Nananmo, and gives the key at the industry reached its capacity of employment, but on the contrary, the ossibilities of them all are very much greater than at present, and in most cases the industry has only been start-

banks, more stores and other subsidiary

SALT RHEUM CURED.

HAD FAILED.

Skin troubles indicates that the blood is in a poisoned state. It is the poison in the blood that causes blotches, pimin the blood that causes blotches, pimples, eczema, boils, saltrheum or bad complains that will in a year or two make the output of coal more than double what it has ever been in the history of the city.

Even now if one were to figure up the actual output of this commendate in all ones. In the blood that causes blotches, pimples, eczema, boils, saltrheum or bad complexion. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make rich, red blood that banishes these troubles. Mrs. Osborne, wife of Andrew Osborne, clerk of the Township of Kennebec, Frontenac County, ship of Kennebec, Frontenac County, Ont., writes: "I cannot speak too high-Even now if one were to figure up the actual output of this commodity in all the mines in this vicinity the result would be surprising, and would be quite possibly greater than ever before, for in addition to the large mines of the Western Fuel Co., the production of which has been somewhat curtailed, there are several new mines opening up which are now in course of shipping. lize my suffering. At times my hands were so bad that I could not comb my hair, I was helpless. I consulted a

heartily recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Every other branch of business in Nanaimo is in the most flourishing condition. Never has the fishing season been such an unqualified success as for

TRADE AT NANAIMO

Citizens' League Will Seek to Have Steamboat Connection Established.

Nanaimo, March 18.-The best atdouble its present population in a few held last evening in the old council years.

And the reasons for this are not far to seek to any person who makes a cursory examination into conditions. Take sory examination into conditions. Take the number of new industries that have the number of new industries that have the placed on the Vancouver-Nanaimotor two, and consider the effect of them.

A brief incomplete list of them is as follows:

A western Fuel Company, new mine the number of new industries that have be placed on the Vancouver-Nanaimotor two all at some of the proceedings were concluded in less that this season several thousand acress of the cleared of timber discussed at length. It was thought by and put in shape to plant in trees, so those present that it would prove of the country was proceedings were concluded in less that the proceedings were concluded in less that this season several thousand acress of these lands will be cleared of timber at the northern logging camps, was also discussed at length. It was thought by and put in shape to plant in trees, so those present that it would prove of that it can readily be seen that the proceedings were concluded in less that this proceedings were concluded in less that this proceedings were concluded in less that this proceedings were concluded in less that the proceedings were concluded in less that this observed that the proceedings were concluded in less that the proceed 1. Western Fuel Company, new mine at Northfield, capacity 1,000 tons per have such calls made, as then a large near future be one of the largest fruit did not mind the sentence, ortion of the trade that now goes to

2. Western Fuel Company, new saw- Vancouver would be diverted to this Forks. The matter was referred to the new industry committee to report at the

WEDDED AT COAL CITY.

Nanaimo, March 18 .- Mr. Wm. Laid-8. Red Fir Lumber Company, new sash and door factory and capacity of sawmill doubled.
9. South Wellington Lumber Company, new sawmill.
10. Ladvamith Lumber Company and capacity of pany, new sawmill.
11. Ladvamith Lumber Company and Co law, of the J. Caldwell tailoring estabsash and door factory and capacity of ladies, were united in marriage last night at the manse by Rev. J. M. 11. Large extension of the works of and a pleasant evening spent in gen- additional and the authorities would appeal to the judges as being that eral merry-making.

RHEUMATISM ITS CAUSE AND CURE EXPLAINED

Most people believe because cold aggravates rheumatism, that cold must cause the trouble. Any doctor will tell you that rheumatism originates in the blood and is caused by Uric Acid, an irritating poison that settles in the nerves, joints, muscles and fibrous tissues. You can't permanently cure rhematism by joints, must see and infoots used to the care permanently core remains by rubbing with a liniment—you must go deeper and reach the blood itself. Anything that will dissolve the Uric Acid poison will cure rheumatism. Hundreds of remedies have been tried but the one that meets with best success is Ferrozone, which destroys rheumatic virus with wonderful speed. When you take Ferrozone the blood is quickly enriched—irritating materials that cause pain are destroyed, aches and twinges cease at once. The nerves are given power by Ferrozone, appetite and digestion improve, and in consequence the general health is built up. With the body made strong, with new vigor circulating throughout the system, a reserve force is created that is more than sufficient to ward off future attacks. With the same certainty that you await the rising and setting of the sun, so surely can you depend on Ferrozone in rheumatism, whether inflammatory, muscular, or chronic. Being perfectly safe—all can use it, young and old, 50c. per box or six for \$2.50 at all dealers.

12. New ferry landing with capacity of 15 cars, to bring freight cars direct UNEMPLOYED CRUX

IN ISLAND CITY

Settlement Said to Have Been Effected by Provincial Government.

like Nanamo, and gives the key at once to the problem of why it is that stores never were so busy, the houses never so completely occupied, the farmers never so prosperous, and the people generally so well contented in Nanaimo as at present. And a further note in this connection is that in not one single instance, given above, has the insular present of lands and one single instance, given above, has the insular present of lands and works, it is understood. William Manon son, formerly of Nanaimo, has recently recorried upon conditions there and the content of the problem of why it is that stores never were so busy, the houses never were so busy, the houses never so completely occupied, the farmers are never so prosperous, and the people generally so well contented in Nanaimo, March 18.— A decision as to the basis upon which the unemploy-ted at Nanaimo will be given work has been arrived at by Hon. F. J. Fulton, the eating of oranges regulated the bowels. In skin troubles, those who began the morning meal with an orange were noticeably improved. There is, however, a quicker way to get better results. This is to take one or two "Fruit-a-tives" tablets at bedson, formerly of Nanalmo, has recent-ly reported upon conditions there, and he present decision has no doubt been orange before breakfast the next morninspired by his report.

nature and would not have been undertaken for the present but for the purpose of relieving the unemployed. purpose of relieving the unemployed. combining them. Valuable tonics are the question has as a consequence to then added. be dealt with as a relief work, and, upon that ground, statements in the form | each man according to his need and taking into consideration the family or relatives dependent upon him, as well as the other features as disclosed

Instructions have been forwarded to

by his statement.

B. Marshall Bray, government agent at Nanaimo, in detail, showing the number of days' work to be given to each man. The men who had been working on the cemetery site, who struck, were allowed to continue work this morning on the basis settled upon. The maximum number of days allowed is 25, which will conclude the work in one month. A large number of men Those now on the pay list there will be allowed to make declarations, yet accident. should they desire to do so, and in the who made statements in the first

WILL BE A BIG FRUIT PRODUCING SECTION

Possibilities of Untouched Acreage in Neighborhood of Grand Forks.

Grand Forks, March 17.-Some valu-

soil is just waiting for the fruit grower, olded to make the penalty light bedeal for the growing of fruit trees, making in all at least 20,000 acres of The trial was comm

acre can grow 1 400 000 fruit trees

roducing sections tributary to Grand

IN MEMORIAM.

New Westminster, March 16.-The eath occurred in the city yesterday rear-old daughter of Charles Saunders of Third avenue.

-Building activity continues brisk, the cats will be the class of structures for which pernits are being taken out being princiumber of permits taken out. This morning John Stevens took out a permit for a frame house to be erected on South Turner street, at a cost of \$2,000. Yesterday's permits were as follows: H. T. Knott, frame house, at the corner of Niagara and South Turner streets, the cost to be \$2,800; Mrs. Alice M. Painter, seven-roomed house on Craigflower road, the cost being placed at \$2,800 and the contractors peing Gibson & Clayton: James Moggy, five-roomed dwelling on Bank street, the cost of which will be \$1,-850 and the contractor for which is James Atkin, and Mary E. Owen, frame house on Oscar street to cost \$1,500.

EAT ORANGES

IF YOU WANT TO KEEP WELL

Careful tests have proved beyond question that orange juice has clearly defined medicinal virtues. Those who suffer with Indigestion—are compelled "to diet"—find that after eating oranges regularly for breakfast there is no distress, no palpitation.

Where there was a tendency towards

inspired by his report. ing. "Fruit-a-tives" are the juices of The work undertaken is of a special oranges, apples, figs and prunes, in which the medicinal action is many times intensified by the special way of

Take the juice of an orange before breakfast—take "Fruit-a-tives" at night—and you will quickly be rid of Indigestion, Stomach Troubles, Consti-pation and Biliousness. "Fruit-atives" are sold by all dealers at 50c. a box-6 for \$2.50. Sent on receipt of price by "Fruit-a-tives," Limited, Ot-

WRECKERS AT WORK

ON ELECTRIC LINE

Crowded Tramcar Near Steveston Narrowly Escapes Running to Destruction.

Vancouver, March 18.-What was undoubtedly an attempt to wreck the British Columbia Electric Railway ing, how much work these men should be given and what their needs are. was discovered by Police Constable "As to the impro yet accident.

event of their doing so, they will be the track in the vicinity of Tenth aveconsidered on the same basis as those nue, and in such a place that motor-who made statements in the first man on the car would not see it in time to stop.

The car carried a large number of

out they might have been seriously injured. The police officer did not have dering along.

This is the third time that an at-

tempt has been made to wreck the cars on this line, and the police are working on the case. No effort will be spared to run the offenders to earth.

THREE MONTHS FOR SHOOTING POLICEMAN

Chilliwack.

New Westminster, March 18.-On Lee, the Chilliwack Chinaman, whose there are at least 5,000 acres of orchard lands lying in fertile valleys and on low bench lands. From Bannock City to Lynch creek, a distance of six miles, fully 2,000 acres of good fruit lands can be found, while from Lynch creek to the forks of the river, a distance of ten miles, no less than 3,000 acres of virgin soil is just waiting for the fruit grower. and then from the forks of the river to Franklin camp, a distance of some 15 miles, there are fully 10,000 acres of land of Chilliwack testified to On Lee's

The trial was commenced yesterday chard land lying between Grand morning, and all the evidence for both Forks and Franklin camp.

This large acreage of land, allowing the regulation number of seventy trees served till this morning.

GIRL MURDERER.

Xenia, Ills., March 18.-Catherine Trainer, the girl who killed Sam Rob-

was glad she killed Sam Roberts and

FOR CAT LOVERS.

(From Wednesday's Daily), A good deal of interest is being taken by a number of the ladies of the city in the fact that on the last two days of the annual bench show there days of the annual bench show there will be an exhibition in cats Ample provision has been made for the slines by the committee who have

9. South Wellington Lumber Company, new sawmill.

It must not be thought that only be admitted. Any cat that is a ceremony the wedding party retired to the dining parlors of the Vendome hotel, where supper was partaken of imo.

In the bride was attended by Miss the proposed policy of the school board the proposed policy of the school board whereby all its new buildings should be of fireproof construction was an excellent idea. The increased cost of will be admitted. Any cat that is a cellent idea. The increased cost of the dining parlors of the Vendome hotel, where supper was partaken of and a pleasant evening spent in gen
To. B. Co. Hibbert Tupper, Mr. B. T. Co., Sir C, fas. Hibbert Tupper, Mr. B. T. Co., Sir C, fas. Hibbert Tupper, Mr. B. T. Co., Sir C, sar C, fas. Hibbert Tupper, Mr. B. T. Co., Sir C, fas. Hibbert Tupper, Mr. easily make up for this extra cost in which may bring a medal to the is on the first four days of April and admitted on the morning of the third.

> Black Watch **Chewing Tobacco**

The big black plug.

YOU CANNOT PAINT THE ROSE

VISITOR'S IDEA OF IMPROVING VICTORIA

He Proposes a Continuation of the Sea Wall About the Water Front.

"You cannot paint the rose," said a Portland, Ore., business man at the Empress vesterday, when asked for some suggestions towards the improvement of the city. The speaker was one of a party of four who are touring the Sound. Victoria is the last city they have seen in their travels, and having visited Seatle, Portland, Tacoma and Vancouver, in addition to Los Angeles. the speaker of the party who said he voiced the general opinion of them all, declared that Victoria was undoubtedly the most beautiful of them all.

"I think," said the interviewed, "that Victoria holds a distinctive place on the west coast, and can hold its own in the way of beauty, while for the outskirts of the city I do not hesitate to say that Victoria is unequalled. spent this morning out at Oak Bay and there is nothing finer than the view to be obtained from there. The magnifi-cence of the scenery surprised me. I saw the splendid snow-capped mountains in the distance and the beautiful undulating greensward of the golf links, perfect in their naturalness and the whole scene one of such splendid harmony and so satisfying and restful. Victoria is the place to come for a rest.

"As to the improvements you can make, well, as I said before, you cannot paint the rose, and I don't want A heavy tie had been thrown across my name to go down as having made ment, but I will say that I notice one improvement that can be effected without interfering with nature, which here simply needs leaving alone, and that passengers, and had plot been carried is, why not continue the sea-wall

around your little bay out there. "If that were done and the roadway the obstruction removed more than a laid the whole could be turned into a few moments when the car came thun-handsome boulevard, that couldn't find last January, was recovered to-day an equal on the west coast. It would make a splendid driving, riding and automobile drive, and it has the advantages nature gave it, which the seawall would improve. If the whole length of James Bay were turned into of his family has been found, although the better, I think. Well, of course, one post card among his belongings tree planting in the streets would be an and the post mark that was blurred. improvement, but as for outside the city that will take care of itself, for there is nothing better on the coast, and row in St. Peters' churchyard. The I have seen it all."

VANCOUVER HORSE SHOW OPENED TO-DAY

A Similar Event May Be Arranged for Victoria in Near Future.

The Vancouver horse ohow, the great scolety event of the season, opened this afternoon at two o'clock. Practically all the kings and queens of fashion were premen made a very creditable showing in the kings and queens of fashion were present and the spectacular effect baffics description. Among those who were in attendance were the Premier and Mrs. McBride, Hon. J. W. and Mrs. Bowser and Mayor Hall. These went in their official capacity, but besides these were numbers of private citizens, attracted both captaincy of T. Palmer. by their love for horses and also by the riness of the occas

The show was opened by Premier Mc-Bride in person. The short address was delivered declaring the show open, and that closed the official part of the prothat closed the official part of the pro-ceedings. The tally-hos are the first to enter the ring and then the other parts of the official programme are to be car-

ator of this whole affair, which has

Victorians are particularly interested in this scheme, because if this show is a success it is expected that the show will be duplicated in this city. Victoria has the horses, the building in which to hold the show, and the society people to whom the event is particularly interesting. They probably, too, have a horse show come here.

The full list of those who have secured

boxes for the fair in Vancouver are: Mrs land, Mr. H. S. Rolston, Mr. William Holden, Dr. McPhillips, Mr. E. W. Mac-Holden, Dr. McPhillips, Mr. E. W. Mac-Lean, Mr. Thomas McCaffrey, Mr. Chas, R. Gilbert, Mr. D. Von Cramer, Mrs. Wil-llam McNell, The Moulin Rouge, Mr. C. S. Knowlton, Dr. Nixon and Mr. D. Pou-tius, Mr. C. V. Fraser, Mr. Fred. C. Wade, Mr. Victor Spencer, Mr. T. J. Smith, Mr. F. Rounsefell, Mr. John W. Considine attle), Mr. David Spencer, Dr. McKay Mr. H. M. Daly, Mr. P. Burns, Mr. J. B Johnson, Messrs, Donald and Carey

GORED TO DEATH BY BULL. Mexican Rancher Commits Suicide i Strange Fashion.

San Antonio, Tex., March 18 .- A dispatch to the express from Guadalajara, Mex., says: Reports here state that Jose -aria Moreno, owner of the San Pedro ranche in Composital, yesterday ommitted suicide before 300 people by going into the cattle pen and allowing a bull to gore him to death. He had

issued invitations to the exhibition

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RIVER TRAGEDY

ered Near Sahtlam-No Relatives Traced.

(Special Correspondence.) Duncan, March 18.-The body of R. L. Medway, who lost his life while

near Sahtlam. The deceased was a young Englishman, who had been an engineer and cream than formerly. If you a boulevard, as I have said, it would the police of Vancouver and Winnipes be an attraction to your city for tourists, and the more tourist trade you get only means of tracing relatives was

> with a gang of ten bluejackets under the command of Assistant Chief Mc— Dowall, dashed along Broad street un-til the four-story building of A. & W. Wilson was reached. Here a halt was made and the men commenced turning cranks by means of which the ladder was stretched to the top of the buildreaching the roof of this lofty build-ing. Several new men were amongst them and these practices will be con-tinued twice weekly until the men are proficient. The truck was under the

> > We invite Ladies' attenti to our large assortment of Spring Gloves.

WHAT STYLE IN SUITS DO YOU PREFER?

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ing and perfect fitting. SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK

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COAST LAND DISTRICT. Take notice that E. N. Brynildsen, of Bella Cools, occupation, farmer, intends o apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at transportation insurance and a post planted at northwest corner of Let I insurance and to insure lives

251, thence west 17 chains 42 links to shor ine, thence in an easterly direction to the vest line of Lot 251, thence north 3 chains February 29th, 1908.

Phone 312

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NOTICE TO FARMERS

On or about the 1st MARCH. THE VICTORIA CREAMERY ACCIATION will be in their new pren n JOHNSON STREET, VICTO and will be in a position to handle cream to sell come in and have a with our Manager, who will be plea to give you all information

Victoria Creamery Associati

The body is to be brought to Duncan by canoe and will be interred to-morrow in St. Peters' churchyard. The Rev. Mr. Leahey will conduct the service.

The fire department had one of its usual practice turnouts, generally held on Tuesdays and Fridays, on Broad street, to-day. The aerial truck No. 1, with a gang of ten bluejackets under COAST LAND DISTRICT.

Jan. 20th, 1908.

COAST LAND DISTRICT. Take notice that A. Hammer, of Bella Coola, farmer. Intends to apply for pernission to purchase the following described iands: Commencing at a post planted 20 chains south of the northwest corner of Lot 24, Range 3; Coast District, thence west 20 chains to shore of Abuntlet Lake, thence in a southeasterly direction along shore line to the west boundary of Lot 24, thence north five chains, more or less, to point of commencement, and containing 10 acres, more or less.

Dated November 28th, 1907.

ALBERT HAMMER.

LAND REGISTRY ACT. Duplicate Certificate of Title to Lot One (1) of Part of Sub-Divisions Eleven (11) and Twelve (12) of Section 32, Esquimalt District (Map 320), Victoria City.

Notice is hereby given that it is my intention, at the expiration of one month from the first publication hereof, to issue a Duplicate Certificate of Title to above land, issued to William John Bowden on the 8th day of April, 1907, and numbered 14,385c.

4,385c.
S. Y. WOOTTON.
Registrar-General.
Land Registry Office. Victoria, B. C.,
he 10th day of February, 1908.

NOTICE.

Pursuant to the by-laws of the said Company, notice is hereby given, that the Annual General Meeting of the Vic-toria Lumber and Manufacturing Com-pany, Limited, will be held at their office 918 Government street, in the City of Vic-toria, on Monday, the 6th day of April, 1908, at 2 p. m. for the purpose of electing ors and transacting any other bus ess that may be brought before the said

E. J. PALMER February 26th, 1908.

Licence to an Extr-Provincial Company.



COMPANIES ACT, 1897." Canada, Province of British Columbia.

This is to certify that "The Pioneers
Fire Insurance Company" is authorised and licensed to carry

out or effect all or any of the obof the Company to which the legisauthority of the Legislature of Bricolumbia extends.
head office of the Company is sitthe City of Brandon in the Proof Manitoba. at the City of Brandon in the Prote of Manitoba.
The amount of the capital of the Comy is Five hundred thousand dollars,
add into five thousand shares of One
dired dollars each.
The head office of the Company in this
vince is situate at the City of Vica, and John Anthony Turner. Insurish Columbia, is the attorney for the

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iven under my hand and seal of office
Victoria, Province of British Columthis Fourteenth day of February,
thousand nine hundred and eight.

S. Y. WOOTTON.

S. Y. WOOTTON.
Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.
The objects for which this Company
has been established and Ilcensed are
For effecting insurance against losses by
fire, lightning, windstorms, accidents and
casualties, cyclones and tornadoes; and
transact inland marine insurance, inland
transportation insurance and plate glasses.

AWFUL DISAS

MATSU MARU FO WITH LIVIN

Captain, Majority gers and 43 d Drowned

Tokio, March 23.-The 900-ton coasting steam the Nippon Yusen Kai sunk in collision with Maru. 696 tons, at 2. (Monday) Morning, two hokke, near Hakodate.

The captain of the majority of her 224 pas of the crew, perished Maru and another steam

The Lost Ve The Matsu Maru was screw steamer, and w her port of registry be She was red on Llo GAMBLERS' RE

Newspaper Office in I By Dynam Rockland, lils., March News office was dynan orning. The press ramaged. The paper h ing the gamblers and license. No one was in

MURDERED HIS SW Washington, D. C., M. Paolucci, an Italian, w to-day for the murder heart, Elizabeth V. Do ber, 1906. The Italian tervened in Paolucci's claim that his trial h impartial one, but th

fused to commute the MADE DASTARDL ATTACK ON D.

Koreans Attempt Diplomat's Sta Their Cour

San Francisco, Cal.

W. Stevens, diplomatic Korean council of sta on Friday from Korea and knocked down by four angry Koreans lobby of his hotel. arrival of guests and help saved his life, declared later that killed him. Steven bruised but not dan The Koreans took terview by Stevens here in which he said ple have been great Japanese protection a beginning to look mor He also said th peasants have welcom and the official class think well of them on the only hope for Kor zation of the old ins ilines proposed by Ja
After the assault

attended to and he r as he was in no cor the attack which he derous in its intents. Another A San Francisco, Cal. D. Stevens, adviser council of state, who a committee of Kore mount hotel last nig the course of Japan shot three times by the Union Ferry build Mr. Stevens drew a p of the Koreans. The Stevens' injuries is n

his room. The hotel l

the affray. Stevens

HAS BRIDGED Saskatoon, Sask., M. T. P. bridge here has the main laying of st ed towards Edme

-The following are made by the boys of School Cadet Corps to Hall, out of a possibl land 38, Cadet Milloy naughton 35, Cadet ina 34, Cadets F Corps. Moore 28, Aller